FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1952

FIVE CENTS

New Plan For Red Hunt Announced

Legislature Set To End Extra Meet

Tough Sledding Not Expected For 8 Bills

By BETH RANDEL JUSSEL Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's lawmakers meet at 9 a.m. Friday for what is expected to be the wind-up of the special legislative session, and it appeared that none of the eight measures before them will encounter tough sledding before going to the governor for his signature.

The biggest burden will fall, it seemed, not on one of the legislators, but to Clerk Hugo Srb, who must go through all eight bills in their entirety for the final read-

Thursday's 40-minute session was adjourned after Sen. Otto J. Prohs made a motion to have the legislative bills on final reading placed in the order they went on select file instead of their numbered sequence.

Sen. Earl J. Lee of Fremont told the group Wednesday that he did not think they would be justified in passing the \$200,000 indemnification bill if they did not pass the bill outlawing raw garbage feeding and calling for a \$100 to \$500 livestock to an ambling gait as the livestock to an ambling gait as the property of the group will be sent to an ambling gait as the sent told the group Wednesday that he did not the poor attendance Monday because of bad weather is keeping the total attendance of 233,371 persons to date approximately 10,000 under a year ago.

Ninety-degree weather slowed livestock to an ambling gait as the poor attendance Monday because of bad weather is keeping the total attendance of 233,371 persons to date approximately 10,000 under a year ago.

from R. W. Lang, city manager of Alliance, where more than 250 hogs are quarantined at the C. B. & Q. yards as a result of an infected shipment from Omaha fected ships halted there.

"It would appear that the weakness lies in the inadequate inspec-tion of hogs processed for food," Lang's letter of protest read, "and certainly all feeders are not con-

Thursday's session also found the matter of old age assistance up for more discussion, but Sen. W. J. "Lefty" William's attempt to pass his resolution to allow to be placed in need or want because of a failure of relatives to support them as required by law' was overwhelmingly

squelched. Williams was joined only by

legislators voted against it, and the others refrained from voting.

In the resolution, Williams asked the legislators to direct the State Board of Control to refrain from withholding benefits from aged persons during litigation to force their relatives to support them.

He pointed out that when rela-

that the legislators "pass a law, DES MOINES (P)—Midwestern "quite critical condition but the legislators "pass a law, and by the time the bureau or commission makes their interpretation of how it should be handled, it is opposite of what they once voted for," was Sen. Earl J.

DES MOINES (A)—Midwestern cholding his own with severe with National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell on Sept. 18, the same day that GOP Presidential Nominae conceved a race car driver, averted a race track collision but received cuts and bruises when his car

Lee said the "worst part" of campaigning in Iowa. Lee said the "worst part" of Williams' resolution was "when we virtually say 'we have passed laws, but want you to disregard them." He said there have been various complaints from time to time about the administration of old age assistance but "when we made in the farm states in 1948."

Borgmann Named As Possible New Colorado U Head

Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, former dean of faculties at the University signed unexpectedly from the presidency of the University of Colorado, according to press dispatches.

Dr. Borgmann began his duties this summer as head of the University of Vermont.

He was formerly a member of the University of Colorado fac-ulty, coming to Nebraska from

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the University of Nebraska served as interim president of the Uni-versity of Colorado while Dr. Stearns was on leave from his duties while serving with the Air Force during World War II.

A Party Favorite

For party-time, meal-time, or any time, treat your family and friends to Roberts Black Cherry Ice Cream;—specially priced at Scotchmen proudly wearin' their tam-o'-shanters. These are a few of only 98c a half-gallon. Buy it at the fairgoers sporting red, blue, green and white tams, with a bill



PARADE FLOAT—Lancaster County 4-H members showed this float depicting different types of 4-H in the "Nebraska On The Hoof" parade before the State Fair grandstand. (Star Photo.)

This meant that Friday, the legislators will take up L.B. 4, calling for outlawing feeding of raw garbage to livestock, before the yconsider L.B. 2 and 3. L.B. 2 provides the \$200,000 appropriation for reimbursement to own-string for reimbursement to own-string for reimbursement to own-string for reimbursement to own-string feeding are added on the hoof parade before the State Fair grandstand. (Star Photo.) By MICHAEL CHINIGO ROME (INS) — Count Carlo Soroza, Italian diplomat, philosopher and author who was one they consider L.B. 2 and 3. L.B. 2 The hottest day to date at the a.m. for "Thrill Day" at the State Wymore, Chamber president, accomplete the state Fair slowed the Fair. The hottest day to date at the a.m. for "Thrill Day" at the State Wymore, Chamber president, accomplete the state Fair slowed the Fair. The hottest day to date at the a.m. for "Thrill Day" at the State Wymore, Chamber president, accomplete the state Fair slowed the Fair. The hottest day to date at the a.m. for "Thrill Day" at the State Wymore, Chamber president, accomplete the state Fair slowed the Fair. The hottest day to date at the a.m. for "Thrill Day" at the State Wymore, Chamber president, accomplete the state Fair slowed the Fair. The hottest day to date at the a.m. for "Thrill Day" at the State Wymore, Chamber president, accomplete the state Fair slowed the Fair. The hottest day to date at the same freedom," the GOP candidate said, "by making are data with a substitution of the war, and the first state of the state Fair slowed the irreduction of the war, and the first state of the state Fair slowed the war, and the first state of the state Fair slowed the state Fair slowed the Fair and the first state of the state Fair slowed the state Fair slowed the fair of the war, and the first state of the state Fair slowed the f

livestock to an ambling gait as Another last stab at the garbage five bands, a number of floats, bill was directed to the legislators dairy and beef cattle, draft horses, and saddle clubs paraded past

Fair Atte	ndanc	е
	1951	1952
Sunday	. 73,103	72,000
Monday	. 57,310	47,000
Tuesday	. 26,405	27,000
Wednesday		31,576
Thursday	. 55,795	55,795
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tributing to the spread of this dis- 18,000 persons in the grandstand. Thursday's crowd for the Big-Car auto races was "greater" than a similar crowd on Sunday, Schultz

> He estimated that Fair Board receipts were running "about ten added that the Thursday and Friday attendance would probably bring the final total even with that of a year ago if we "have 92degree temperatures Friday.'

Midway receipts were still off Sen. Ralph W. Hill of Hebron in about 25 per cent, but concession voting for the proposal, while 24 and other entertainment receipts

to go on direct relief in the individual counties. Answering Williams' charges Meet Sept. 18

time about the administration of old age assistance, but "when we run them all down, they never are Jake More said the date had been ing a power saw at a farm maset before it was known Eisen-hower planned to make a speak- Morandille, an ex-jockey meming trip through Iowa on the same ber of the fair staff, was riding a

Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, southwest corner of the camp prisoners of war are being sent Frankforter of the University of

Provides the \$200,000 appropriation for reimbursement to owners of hogs quarantined for vesicular exanthema.

No More Trouble

Uncontested adoption Speaker Prohs' motion would indicate that the legislators were not expecting further trouble in passing the garbage bill.

Sen. Earl J. Lee of Fremont told the group Wednesday that he did the fair slowed the Fair.

Following Thursday's parade on the Fairgrounds, plaques were presidential candidates of the two major parties in the Staley Milland Communic Thorong the Fair slowed the Fair and minimate the Fair slowed the Fair and minimate the Fair slowed the Fair and minimate on the Fair slowed the Fair and minimate to own the Fair slowed the Fair and in the two ourselves can trust. We will win this battle for peace only with the Staley Milland Communic Thursday's parade on the Fair slowed the Fair and Communic Thorong Thursday's parade on the Fair slowed the Fair and Communic Thorong Thursday's parade on the Fair slowed the Fair and Communic Thorong Thursday's parade on the Fair slowed the Fair and Communic Thorong Thursday's parade on the Fair slowed the Fair and Communic Thorong Thorong

-H Baby Beef Auction Today A total of 435 top baby beeves, shown in the 4-H division of the Nebraska State Fair, will be sold at auction in the fairground's

4-H building at 10 a.m. Friday. The offering includes seven purple ribbon steers and one

purple ribbon heifer. These were the top animals in the show on In addition there will be 154 red ribbon and 60 blue ribbon

steers, 28 red ribbon and 16 blue ribbon heifers. Forke Brothers and Ficke will be auctioneers. Top price at last year's State Fair for purple ribbon steers was \$60 a hundred-weight and for heifers \$50 a hundredweight.

FRIDAY STATE FAIR PROGRAM Thrill Day, Final Day of 1952 Fair a.m.—All exhibit buildings open to the public

10 a.m.-Downtown parade. 11 a.m.—Bands parading on the grounds.
11:45-12:45—Radio show featuring the "Six Fat Dutchmen" and the "Jack Hunt Show," in the open air auditorium.

1 p.m.—Band concert in the open air auditorium.

1:30 p.m.—Time trials for 125-lap stock car races. 2 p.m.-Specialty acts in front of the grandstand. 2:30 p.m.-125-lap stock car race. 4-5 p.m.-Radio show featuring the "Six Fat Dutchmen" and the "Jack Hunt Show," open air auditorium.

6 p.m.-Band concert in the open air auditorium. p.m.—Bands parading throughout the grounds. 8 p.m.—Barnes-Carruthers State Fair Revue of 1952 in front of grandstand.

10 p.m.—Fireworks display in front of grandstand.
4-H Club Activities 10 a.m.-4-H beef sale, arena.

On the Midway

10 a.m.—Royal Crown Shows on the Midway throughout the

Three Hurt, One Seriously, In State Fairgrounds Accidents Three persons were injured, one from the saddle and was dragged seriously, in accidents at the State about 150 feet before he could Fairgrounds Thursday. Three persons were injured, one from the saddle and was dragged this evening is not a program for waging such a war; it is a pro-

He pointed out that when relatives had refused to contribute to the old people's support, it has brought "dire need" after they were dropped from the old age assistance rolls, and caused some assistance rolls, and caused some direct relief in the indifree his foot from a stirrup.

4 p.m.-Exhibits released

grounds. His physician reported him in

ting trip through Iowa on the same ber of the fair staff, was riding a horse when it bolted as a load of States in the Conference are rock was being dumped near the "more and more" Communist by himself, Chemistry Prof. C. J.

State Health **Board Urged**

The Legislative Council's committee on public health has recommended the establishment of a state board of health changing the makeup and ad-ministration of the department Under the proposed plan, the

committee said a board would be better equipped to determine policy and advise the Legisla-ture on needed legislation. (Detailed story on Page 15.)

Prisoner 'Slaughter'

Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Wyoming and
North and South Dakota.

grounds.

from UN camps in Korea "to unknown desinations where they are
public safety, said Morandille fell subjected to inhuman torture."

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Ike Offers **Ten Point Peace Plan**

Says 'Bunglers Swept Us Close To War III'

PHILADELPHIA (P) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appealed to Americans everywhere Thursday night to join him in a 10-point "crusade" to save freedom and win a peace he said is jeopardized by administration bunglers.

And point No. 1-outstanding above all others, the Republican presidential nominee declared— is to get rid of "little men" now in power, to sweep out of office administration he said has "bungled us perilously close to World War III."

To a wall-bulging crowd of 17 500 at a party rally here in Convention Hall, and to a nation-wide radio and television audience, Eisenhower said his is cause for every American." "Well, then, let's get going," he

"Let's get going tonight.

4. Aiding by peaceful means, "but only by peaceful means," the right to live in freedom.

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the power of truth, "able diplo-

And to that final point, Eisen-And to that final point, Elsen-hower linked a promise to fight discrimination, economic inequity, to the West, and an ardent advo-

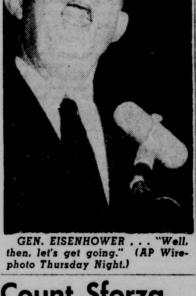
"The program I have outlined

Officials Study Oil Blast Action OMAHA (AP)-A conference has

been scheduled next Wednesday verdicts and settlements are comparatively lower in Ne-braska than in most states. between state fire safety officials and the Douglas County Attorney's office to consider the explosion and fire at the Searle Petro-leum Co., Wednesday. no increase here when several companies raised their rates in Two men were killed in the

blast and fire. "We don't know yet just what we will do," said assistant Fire Marshal G. E. Ekstrand Thursday,

"But there will be some kind of action. I'm sure of that." Silent On Probe Ekstrand declined to comment



Count Sforza, Italian Leader, Dies In Rome

Productive Strength

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6. Making America economically strong, "growing in production of the United Nations.

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minister, he was an outspoken four miles from the Panmunjom poverty, insecurity and "every to the West, and an ardent advo-social ill."

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Nebraskans can thank them-

selves for paying no increase in premium rates on public li-

ability insurance on personal

At a hearing held Thursday

Loren Laughlin, speakers said

automobile accident damage suit

That is why there has been

other states last month. And

the rate on property damage insurance of these companies

rose only about six per cent on the average, Laughlin said.

Companies which raised their

rates on Aug. 11 belong to the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and do about 25

per cent of the automobile in-

The rest of the business is done by companies belonging to

other rating bureaus, or by in-

surance business in Nebraska.

State Insurance Director

Nebraska Car Insurance Rates

Justice Department Expansion Designed Roy Cohn, New York Attorney, To Be Key Member Of Group WASHINGTON (INS)—Attorney General McGranery announced Thursday that the Justice Department has launched a

sweeping new plan to track down and prosecute Communist agents who threaten U.S. security. McGranery disclosed broad expansion of the department's anti-subversive section, with recruitment of a corps of specialists

Down 13

Red Jets

Allied Bombers Pound

32 Enemy Installations

From Press Dispatches

SEOUL - Sabre jet pilots in

Today's Chuckle

have any effect whatsoever on

Nebraska rate. It's only when

other state, that affects our Ne-braska experience," Laughlin

Thursday's hearing was in the nature of an "educational meeting," and had nothing to

do with any rate increase, either

granted or proposed.

Principal speakers were J. R.

McWilliams, assistant manager

of the National Bureau of Cas-

ualty Underwriters; and C. H. Graves, actuary of the Mutual

Insurance Rating Bureau, both of New York City.

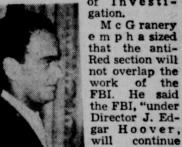
The meeting, at the state-

house, was largely attended by

owners and drivers.

trained in techniques of detecting Red undercover activities. U.S. Pilots

The attorney general said the expanded unit will be able to give rapid evaluation and swift follow-ups on reports of Red operations obtained by the Federal Bureau of Investi-M c G raner



tive work which it has performed so magnificently.

the investiga-

three.

The MIG score was equaled only by the clash of Sabres and MIGs on July 4, when 13 MIGs were destroyed, one probably was destroyed and seven were damaged.

The cabinet member announced the new procedure at the swearing-in of Roy M. Cohn, 25-year-old New York attorney who will be a key member of the expanded unit.

which we ourselves can trust. We will win this battle for peace only after we have won the battle of Washington."

Washington Mess
On that basis, the general said there is only one issue in this campaign:

"That issue is "the mess in Washington."

With the cleaning out at Washington as a starter, the general went on to list nine more steps he proposes as a guarantee of enduring peace:

1. Establishing in Washington a government that puts its trust in the people.

Clear Goals

2. Setting "clear and positive goals."

3. Binding allies to us in mutual terms of "enlightened self interest."

4. Aiding by peaceful means," the right to live in freedom.

Productive Strength

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Count Slorza

Unit of Phoenix, Ariz., 31-year-old son of retired Brig. Gen. F. A. Blesse of recircity section.

The plot who bail

6. Making America economically strong, "growing in productive strength. Only a few years ago, Count Sforza boasted that the two proudest acts of his life were his try will be "strong militarily" while striving toward "general disarmament." 8. Using such other means as Victor Emanuel in 1943. ance to Communism. Only a few years ago, Count Storm. Other planes blasted 32 buildings at Communist installations on the Haeju Peninsula. Allied infantrymen defending Bunker Hill killed or wounded some fusal to form a cabinet for King 600 Chinese Communists before the fighting of New York (A)—Gov. Val

8. Using such other means as the power of truth, "able diplomacy."

9. Rooting out of government "those who would betray our system or abuse our confidence."

Social III

8. Using such other means as Victor Emanuel in 1943.

He first became foreign minister in 1920, and startled the world by denouncing the secret treaties with the World War I allies negotiated by his predecessor.

In his latest term as foreign minister, he was an outspoken minister, he was an outspoken minister. Peterson declared that in four

> years as governor Stevenson hasn't been able to clean our gambling or commercialized vice in Illinois, and I'm dubious of a man's ability to clean out the government of the United States if he can't clean out one state." Extravagance: Buying whatever But Sen. J. Allan Frear (D-Del) "I think he's made progress from what he had when he took

over four years ago, talking about gambling and vice in the state of braska rates are based solely Illinois. I think it's a wonderful on the experience of Nebraska improvement." Peterson said "a big pattern" had been set for Stevenson in the "When two cars from New York or California or some other state pile up on Highway 30 and kill someone, it doesn't area because "the states of Wis-

consin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska

North Dakota have cleaned out

commercial gambling completely

and kept it out."

the owner of the car lives in Nebraska that it affects our Nebraska rates," he explained. "Of course, if a Nebraska owner has an accident in an-But Frear said: "I can't see it casts any reflec-tion on his ability to be president of the United States, because the State of Illinois has a large city like Chicago, which I think does breed that type of corruption or mess as you might want to call it, whereas in the other states I

doubt if that is so." The two debated on the television program. "Pick the Winner"
The topic was "How much change is needed in Washington?"

Minden Boy, 6, Dies Of Polio In Omaha OMAHA (A) — Richard Dale Christensen, 6-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Christensen of Minden, Neb., died in an Omaha hospital Thursday of bulbar polio. He was admitted for treatment Aug. 28. He was the 44th Nebras-

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Friday sturday with widely scattered afternoon pittime thundershowers west and n armer southeast and a little cooler extra

dependents. Laughlin emphasized that Neof Nebraska, is among those being mentioned as a possible successor to Dr. Robert L. Stearns, who rethis year. Tam-O'-Shanters Blossom Out On Youngsters, Grownups At Nebraska State Fair Aug. 28. He was admitted for treatment on the policy of the polic









BEGORRAH! 'TIS A FINE FAIR—No, 'tis not a clan of bonny State Fairgrounds. Coming in all sizes, the caps have blossomed out on youngsters, menfolk and even the ladies, some of whom managed to match the tams with their dresses. Left to right are Larry Johnson. your door or favorite store.—Adv. added to shade the eyes from the dazzling Nebraska sun baking the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Ordville, R.I.; Miss



Ethel Witte Rotherham, 1128 So. 25th; Bill Robinson, Omaha; little 5year-old Linda Fifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fifer, Rt. 1, Lincoln; Vaughn Bombeck, Shelton; and wearing the "checker board" tam is Miss Margaret Kinzie, Lincoln. (Star Photo.)

-Korean Truce-

Harrison Calls Red Stall 'Cruel'

More Balking Predicted As U.N. Talks Showdown

MUNSAN, (Friday) (INS)— The chief Allied delegate at the The chief Allied delegate at the Korean armistice conference accused the Reds Thursday of being "cruelly indifferent" to the suffering of their people by needless prolonging of the war.

After bitterly lashing the Communist delegates, Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison set another week's recess in the talks, to which the Reds agreed.

Thursday's meeting the first in

Thursday's meeting, the first in a week, collapsed on the issue of exchange of prisoners—the prob-lem that has stalled the talks for

months.
The Reds again demanded re-

turn of at least 116,000 prisoners by the Allies, including all 20,000 Chinese captives.

Against Wishes

The Allies stood firm on their offer to repatriate 83,000, including 6,400 Chinese, and again declared flatly that the others would be accepted to the stood of not be sent back to Communist territory against their wishes.

For the purpose of gaining the return of a few thousand Chinese against their will, Harrison declared, the Reds were bringing destruction on North Korea and condemning many thousands of their men to death or injury.

Harrison cited reports that the Reds do not really desire an armistice and said if these prove true the world will have learned conce again that negotiation with 17th, \$5,000; 3750 So. 17th, \$5,00

charged that Harrison was trying \$450.

to create "discord" between China W. E. Sproul, re-side resider





TOP FARM DEMONSTRATORS—Duane Heitle, left, and Raymond Rieker, both of Eustis, were the top 4-H team in farm demonstrations at the Nebraska State Fair. They won the coveted trip to the National Club Congress in December. (U of N Photo.)

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BUILDING PERMITS

to create "discord" between China and North Korea.

TOKYO (INS)—Informed quarters in the Allied Far East head quarters Thursday predicted more Communist stalling in the Panmunjom armistice negotiations in the event of a move to bring the Korea question before the U. N. general assembly next month.

These quarters were commenting on reports from the United Nations in New York that the United States was seeking diplomatic support for a "showdown session" on Korea when the General Assembly reconvenes.

Tokyo sources were of the opinfon that the Communists would adopt a "wait and see" attitude at Panmunjom until the assembly in New York completed its discussion of the Korean question.

Skiles Files Another

Litizen State Bank, addition to bank, 2640 (No. 48th, \$2,000.

Robert Simon, new residence and garge, 3215 Touzalin, \$7,000.

Vernon W. Strauch, new residence and garge, 2320 (Mr. 51,500.)

Care Oltman, new residence, 1543 Cheyenne, \$5,000.

Henry Wiebe, new residence and garge, \$150 Stockwell, \$7,500.

Wilmer E. Hegener, new garage, 2226 Smith, \$150.

John H. Rathbone and Juliet R. Hoyt, new market, 2200 Winthrop Rd., \$49,800.

E. E. Whaley, new roller rink, 300 No. 48th, \$50,000.

Donald L. Wilcox, new residence, 6500 Y. \$7,000.

Glen H. Parks, new garage, 1700 So. 42nd, \$300.

W. S. McPherson and Ridgley, alter residence and garge, \$100.

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Eustis Youths Top 4-H Farm Demonstration Team At Fair

Duane Hueftle, 19, and Ray-ling the top livestock loss prevenmond Rieker, 20, both of Eustis, tion team as well as the high emerged as the top 4-H farm farm demonstrators. They demonemonstration team at the Ne-strated grub control.

braska State Fair Thursday.

The Frontier County youths, who were trained by Dawson County Agent Harold Stevens, win the coveted trip to the National Club Congress at Chicago in December Theorem 19 to the State of the Eustis Baby Beef Club.

Perkins Team Second in December. They also will have the honor of presenting their demonstration at the International Perkins County composed of the

Livestock exposition, to be held at approximately the same time. They achieved both honors by be-

Intra-State Rate Increase Is Sought By Western Union

The Western Union Telegraph Co. has filed an application with the State Railway Commission for increasing rates within the state to make them on a par with inter-state rates which went up Sept. 1 as granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The winners are Carolyn Lux and Dick Nelson, both of Lincoln.

The top poultry demonstration team was composed of Jean Keiser and Jerry Lester of Furnas with inter-state rates which went up Sept. 1 as granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The proposed increase would be five or ten cents a message, defined to the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture in June, 1953.

Come the Korean war's 19th ace.

He also has three damage claims.

Air Force Thursday reported the second greatest victory of the war, with the downing of 13 MIGs and damaging of three.

(Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

Nebraska College of Agriculture in June, 1953.

Out-of-county patients being Seed Company And Look AT THESE PRICES FOR THE

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Shoulder

ROAST

POUND

ners were Don Beck of Fremont in an individual demonstration and Gordon Anderson and Tommy Sieg, a Dawson County team who demonstrated gopher control.

The top demonstration in dairy gets a trip to the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Ia., this fall.

five or ten cents a message, depending on distance. Leased wire service charge would go up about 7½ per cent.

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A Fargo, N.D. seed company and one of its agents were fined home for as low as \$19.44 on our \$25 and costs in County Court for

HOTEL

SLICED

BACON

POTATOES

PEACHES

Bu. \$369

PEARS

\$395_{Bu}

Italian

PRUNES

14 Bu. \$285

Canning

Tomatoes

\$750Bu

Sunkist

ORANGES

2 Dos.

45c

MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE

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Special of the Week

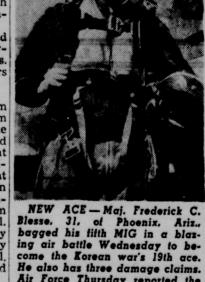
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ing air battle Wednesday to become the Korean war's 19th ace.

Lions Club Gives

Harry Haynie, president of the Lions Club, presented a \$2,-000 check to Charles D. Sayre, Sertoma Club president, for the Cedars Home for Children building fund at the joint meet-ing of the clubs at the Chamber of Commerce. Lester Cole, master of cere-

monies for the grandstand show at the State Fair, entertained the members of the two organizations and introduced the Chansonettes, a quartet, and Vernon and Bumpy, a balance and acrobatic act. Both acts are part of the grandstand show. part of the grandstand show.

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Escapees Are Suspected Of Stealing Car

John T. McCarthy said Thursday he believes it may have been taken by the two Nebraska State

The court has set Oct. 15 as the Reformatory fugitives who have been sought since Sunday.

The court has set Oct. 15 as the date for hearing on the action.

The escapees, Thomas L. Kane, 23, Pilger, and John Cave, 18, Omaha, were last seen Monday when they fled into a countied. at the edge of Norfolk while beng pursued by police.

Sheriff McCarthy said he also believes the escapees stole two saddles, two saddle blankets and a bridle from the Harry Ray farm, and clothing and food from the William Preusker farm. All three farms are in the same locality.

Ike Speaking In Omaha Sept. 18

OMAHA (P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, will make a major address at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum at 8:30 p.m., September 18, it was appropried.

announced.

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NORFOLK, Neb. (P)—A car station.

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exposed to vesicular exanthema and indemnities to the owners. "As soon as that bill is passed if it is passed—we'll get the state cleaned up and it won't take us long either," Dr. E. P. Anderson, State Veterinarian, promised.

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gram is completed, we'll notify the other states that Nebraska is free of the disease, so they can lift their restrictions against our hogs," Dr. Anderson explained.

As a precautionary measure, Dr. Anderson is recommending that hog breeders hold private sales instead of consignment sales immediately after the slaughter pro-



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To make crust, mix 11/4 cups graham cracker crumbs with 1/3 cup sugar and 1/3 cup melted Fairmont Butter. Chill until set before pouring in pie mixture. Delicious? You bet - make it soon with Fairmont Cottage Cheese.

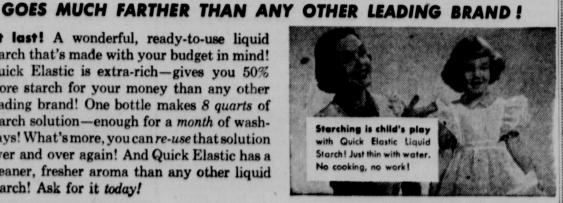


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It has been obvious for months that thousands el loyal government employees, men and women seeking to give the best of their energies and their loyalties to Uncle Sam, were in for a bad time. Anybody on the public payroll is fair game for anybody trying to get on the public payroll, and particularly is this true of those in federal service.

We are quite sure that Gen. Eisenhower in his campaign for the presidency does not intend seriously to weaken or destroy the Civil Service or merit system. What is happening probably should be charged to the newspapers in picking up a sentence or two of what Gen. Eisenhower said in a whirlwind tour of the Old South. There is always a danger that in lifting a few lines out of a prepared text, the meaning will be changed completely. For example, in discussing "the mess" in Washington, Gen. Eisenhower was represented as having told these southerners that nothing short of a housecleaning "from top to bottom" would do. The day before, addressing the mail carriers, he said he was angry, very angry, because of an intimation that those in the postal service would lose their jobs in the event of a change in administration.

Quite properly the general dismissed this as an unwarranted threat by Democratic workers to intimidate voters. But in the Deep South, Gen. Eisenhower was about as much off base as the Democrats. It is impossible to determine exactly what he meant when he said to clean 'em out "from top to bottom," but it would seem to be a fair assumption that he was trying to convey the impression there would be wholesale dismissals from the federal agencies.

We thought probably the Encyclopaedia Britannica would be acceptable authority on this matter of Civil Service in connection with the federal government. This appears on page 748 of the encyclopaedia:

"In 1945 the merit system (Civil Service) included (1) more than 95 per cent of all permanent federal employees, excluding war workers; (2) all state and county personnel receiving federal funds: (3) the state services generally in about 20 states . . . In the national government, the principal advances since 1883 have been the increasing coverage of the merit system both by legislation and executive order, culminating in the Ramspeck Act in 1940; the classification of positions by duties and a systematic pay plan in 1923; a pension act, 1920, the development of progressive personnel practices in the Tennessee Valley Authority after 1933; the extension of the nants of my vacation-reminders merit system by act of Congress in 1939 to state services receiving federal grants; further protection against political interference, Hatch acts of 1939 and 1940."

It should be clear from the foregoing that talk about a housecleaning "from top to bottom" is talk, chiefly political talk, unless the steps taken by Congress itself and through executive order are to be brushed aside.

In the interest of honest government, every faithless employee should be given the maximum punishment set forth by law. At the same time, it should be recognized that for every corrupt public servant, there are thousands of honest. conscientious public employees who should not be subjected to a careless blanket charge. And if there is to be a cleanup, still another priniple must be adopted. For every faithless employee, accepting gifts or loans of money or other favors for failure to perform duty, someone in private life seeking those favors is equally guilty. And that someone should be brought to trial along with the faithless public servant. If what Gen. Eisenhower calls "a mess" in Washington is to get the attention it deserves, then those individuals in private life who have benefited through the acts of faithless public employees must be ferreted out and brought to just-

Basically where there are charges of corruption, someone has to do the corrupting.

Only One Way To Build Roads

Nearly 24 months later and with Nebraska's need for more highway funds painfully etched in the minds of its people, the men interesting themselves primarily in the road problem come back with the proposal to increase the gasoline tax a cent and to hike automobile registration fees substantially.

It was this plan of financing that the people of Nebraska rejected in the referendum of 1950.

And it is not in critical spirit that it is said that the easy, simplest method of extracting the money needed for road-building is by slapping another cent of tax on gasoline and by boosting license fees for motor vehicles. Nebraskans pride themselves on a simple tax base. They are different from the people of the neighboring states -in fact, different from most of the people of the other 47 states. They believe in "soaking em" in the same spot, apparently, no matter how tender that spot may become. They pile it on real and personal property-and to finance to do the job.

the highway program, they confine themselves to gasoline and license fees.

It may be smart. When taxes are spread around all over the landscape, in many instances cleverly concealed, chances are that the average taxpayer will not be so sensitive to the mounting burdens of taxes. The Nebraska Legislature which will convene in January will be expected to settle this matter. We simply cannot keep on marking time in an effort to discover how to build highways painlessly. Every year we delay, the more it will cost us. Every year that goes without decision takes an additional year's toll of existing highways, many of them now badly in need of attention or replacement. In the absence of acceptable proposals for financing an accelerated highway program, the assumption is that Nebraskans will accept a higher gasoline levy and increased motor vehicle license fees.

In these days of soaring material costs and high wages and salaries, there is only one way to scarcely heard the word corrup- and elsewhere some day may be build roads. That is to provide adequate money

Stalin's Boy Making Good

It is becoming increasingly clear that Josef Stalin, trying to avoid a struggle for power within the Communist party of Soviet Russia when he dies, is setting up Georgi N. Malenkov to succeed him. The rise of the pudgy-faced, solemn Malenkov has been a spectacular one, similar in many respects to that of Stalin himself, who rose quickly from semi-obscurity to succeed Lenin after the latter's death.

In an official announcement a few days ago, Malenkov was named to take Stalin's role as reporter for the party central committee when the 19th Communist congress meets in October. In the past the address of the reporter has been the most important speech at the congress, destined to be read carefully by Communists throughout the world and setting the party line for months to come. The fact that Malenkov has been chosen to make this report enhances his chances of beating Molotov and Beria, his two most prominent rivals for leadership following the death of the 72-year-old Soviet

Malenkov is a relentless administrator, highly trusted by Stalin and greatly feared by other top-level officials in the Soviet Union. His views toward the West are not well-known, but he is believed to belong to the more extreme anti-West group within the Politburo, anxious for a showdown between the two conflicting ideologies in the world today.

The special significance of Malenkov's apparent position as Stalin's successor lies in the fact that it may make an inner conflict in the party less bitter after Stalin's death. The free nations would profit greatly from an internal struggle for power such as that which broke upon the Russian Communists in the days following Lenin's passing.

Switzerland's Cheesy Problem

When international economics are mixed with cheese, the concoction is not likely to be tasty, and the people who are finding this out are the Swiss. For Switzerland, motherland of cheese, is having the one thing which would be least expected-a cheese shortage.

The trouble began last year when the United

Off To Nebrasmokan

The area near the point where Delaware, Maryland and Virginia come together has been given the name Delmarva, which certainly is a pretty title with definite exotic overtones. Several editorial writers in the Middle West have greeted the development with mixed emotions. There can be no denying that Delmarva is a mellifluous name, worthy of a tourist's guide, but when the same idea is carried to its logical conclusion, the results are not nearly as pleasant.

For instance, Moarkten, Arkmoten and Tenmoark have been suggested as a combination name for points at which Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas come together. None of them compare to Delmarva. Right here we could have Nebrasmokan, Mokaneb, or even Kanmoneb. On the other hand, one could put together Sodakioneb or Nebsodakio. It could go on for a long time, but none of them would equal Delmarva, which flows off the tongue like the name of featured dancer in a state fair show.

Fewer Men, Same Job

In a move to cut costs, the Pentagon has announced it will greet important foreign and domestic dignitaries with 66-men companies instead of the regular 156, thus allowing 90 men to remain at their base going about their regular duties. Also, funerals for generals and admirals, which formerly meant honor battalions of 900 men, has been reduced to 400 men. The savings: \$17,500 a funeral.

half of Switzerland's cheese production, imposed import restrictions on cheese. The governmentsponsored Swiss producers' cartel, fearing that American restrictions would cause domestic prices to collapse, immediately cut down production. Then a few months later the United States suddenly decided to remove the restrictions and orders began pouring in to Swiss producers. Anxious not to lose the American market, the Swiss have sent great quantities of cheese to this country, and unripe cheeses were dumped on the market in Switzerland to fill the gap

Since cheese takes many months to ripen, last year's reduced output is just beginning to be felt by Swiss housewives. They are dissatisfied with the cheese situation and they'll probably have to stay that way for several months until the ripened cheese catches up with ripened international trade.

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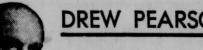
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A Vacation Interlude Is Brought To An End

Trigger" (Roy Rogers' horse) ... A pair of swimming trunks is on a chair . . . still damp . . . A pair of dirty shoes, very small shoes, are under the couch . . . My room is a shambles, littered with remof a small boy who spent the vaca-

tion with me.

He is a small boy who isn't interested in Eisenhower, Stevenson . . . who doesn't know the nation is about to hold an election, who has no idea that this election could shape the destiny of the world, perhaps decide whether some day he himself will march off to war.

His energy was inexhaustible, his your grandson out on a farm for get milk from their mothers?" . . . awake thinking about the prob-"Can eagles fly away with little lems of the world." day. And the players are not the only ones who must defy a certain element of danger. Unexpected

bull) always break down so many Union army once looked across of questions fired at me in pub-side in Virginia. lic forums or by irate readers, but The sharpened trees that were none so difficult to answer.

For never have I had so much exercise; never at the end of a vacation have I been so exhausted -so in need of the comparative peace of the political arena where one merely badgers politicians and is called names by Presidents.

Nevertheless, I would not have exchanged this two weeks for a dozen trips to the Adiron-dacks, Maine or Alaska.

My daughter will never forgive me for spoiling him, and when et him come again.

bulging brief case untouched.

tion and who aside from "influ- no more. encing" himself out of taking a

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—A paper bag bath at night wouldn't know of rabbit food is on my desk . . . what the word means.

A broken slingshot, a book called

For if you ever want to re-For if you ever want to relive your youth . . . If you ever dream of the birds' nests you

used to find, the trees you used to climb, the garter snakes you used to catch and take to Sunday school to scare little girls
. . . The frogs' legs you used to fry in a skillet out of doors . . The streams you used to dam up to make a waist-high swimming hole . . . The giant hay-loads you used to ride, sitting way-up so high you got scratched by the branches as you came up the lane to the barn . . . or the baby rabbits you used to catch after the

mowing machine had uncovered their nests in the hayfield . . . This small boy had the faculty of making his grandfather feel If you have, and want to reboth very young and very old. capture your youth, then just take questions endless, their scope two weeks and all those memories duestions endiess, their scope two weeks and an those methods.

Iimitless . . "Why do mosquitoes will come crowding back, more make you itch, grandfather?" . . . vivid than ever. And you'll be thrills of his game against it any day. And the players are not the

boys? . . . Can hawks? . . . Can buzzards?" . . . "Why do pigeons always eat your alfalfa seed and not other people's, grandpa?" . . . "Why does Harry Truman (our bull) always breek down so many." ... I have had hundreds at the Johnny Rebs on the other

pointed down the hill toward the river to keep the Johnny Rebs It has been said that if a col- from crossing are gone now; but lege athlete attempted to follow remain. And sitting near them old in crawling, walking, running, for one full day, he would be exhausted.

In the moonlight on those nights when I was not too exhausted even to sit, I could almost see My grandson is five, not two; and I am no college athlete. But I can attest that the above theory must be approximately correct.

The Potomac still flows on serenely in the moonlight. The fish jump in the moonlight. And if you toss a pebble from the liff alongside our farm, its ripples spread out in the moon-

stained its waters-as if no war or fear of future war ever rufflued its surface on the way past Washington, past the White House to the sea. I do not know how many sons

the way the barber and grandsons have marched forth sheared his locks while I wasn't to war as a result of decisions ooking, I'm afraid she'll never made on the banks of the Potomac. I cannot predict how I had intended coming back to many more may march in the the columning business with a future. I only know—as I am left reverberating scoop on world af- with strict instructions on how fairs. But the truth is I have to feed two rabbits-that we of scarcely looked at a newspaper, the present generation have a My typewriter is unopened; my greater obligation than perhaps Opening Schools

MARQUIS CHILDS

Sen. McCarran Linked With Dollar Line Case

WASHINGTON - The House merely pledged temporarily with Judiciary Committee is now con- the commission. The government ducting an investigation into the insisted it was turned over out-Department of Justice. This may right to stave off bankruptcy. Steak At Stake or may not finally take the lid off This was argued back and forth

time to time in court actions. the House Committee is in sharp ton finding twice for Dollar. contrast to the failure of the Senate Judiciary Committee to act. Loud demands have been made for an investigation, particularly of the office of alien property custodian in the Justice Department. Reports have shown from time to time that this office has been interlarded with influential Democrats re-

ceiving fat fees. A resolution calling for an investigation was finally adopted by the Senate in March. A subcommittee was named and staff members appointed two months later. According to Chief Counsel Armistead Sapp, public hearings are not yet in prospect.

* * * tion would have to take into account the close relationship because the confirmed by the Senate as attorney general. In a lengthy tween the Justice Department and memorandum he contended that can be provided, failure of the the Judiciary Committee. Accord- apart from the merits of the case, has already cost the taxpayers ing to department subordinates, there was no alternative to settle-McCarran has the habit of sum-ment. Perlman resigned and while

Former Atty. Gen. J. Howard the Dollar controversy. McGrath, who should certainly be one of the chief witnesses in any comprehensive inquiry, frequently complained of the way in which McCarran pressured him. McGrath told associates that McCarran repeatedly demanded to know why no settlement had been reached in the former Dollar Steamship Line, ow known as the American President Line, case.

McGrath had refused to approve a to settle it—before McGrath was settlement of the Dollar case desettlement of the Dollar case despite great pressure brought on President?" the Post-Dispatch him. The legal snarl in that case is so involved it is almost impossible to summarize. But the essentials are as follows:

In 1938 R. Stanley Dollar turned over to the Maritime Commission 92 per cent of the stock in his trans-Pacific line. Dollar at that time owed the commission nearly \$7,500,000. Thanks to the speedup resulting from the threatening war with Japan and to large subsidies from the commission, the That is one for Candidate Adlai behind a new debtedness. It became a very Stevenson to ponder. Candidate Eisenhower. valuable property, worth today up Dwight Eisenhower is saying that to \$70 million

stock back, contending that it was



the smouldering scandals of which from the lower courts on up to flashes have been revealed from the Supreme Court, with three Star: Few types of warfare inure time to time in court actions. In any event, the action of cuit Court of Appeals in Washing- starvationist. Price wars are an exception, however, and especially

The then solicitor general, Philip Perlman, refused to accept that verdict and took the case to Federal Court in California, for the first time making the United States directly a party to the suit. After Mc-Grath's dismissal, Perlman, as acting attorney general, was under terrific pressure to go along with Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, who wanted to settle the matter by giving Dollar the stock. In an exchange of letters with Sawyear, Perlman called this a "steal" of unprecedented pro-

Finally, President Truman or-dered the settlement approved. By amended to require settlement Any really thorough investiga-on would have to take into as Sen. Pat McCarran, chairman of from the legal viewpoint, quite the Judiciary Committee. Accordapart from the merits of the case McCarran has the habit of summent. Perlman resigned and while moning top officials to his office he had made no statement, the report persists that he quit over than any other more or less general casualty, precipitate a raid the Dollar controversy. on the public treasury? Kimball

4 4 4 The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, sustained a hail loss estimated at which has done much to expose the scandals in the Bureau of Inthe scandals in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, in an editorial on Perlman's resignation, demanded to know why McCarran had been so active in the Dollar matter. "Did McCarran talk to McGranery about the case before matter. "Did McCarran talk to McGranery about the case before the latter was confirmed? Did the latter was confirmed? Did benefited—which probably ac-President Line, case.

Up to the time of his dismissal, friend, former Atty. Gen. McGrath, WILLIAM R. PATRICK the Post-Dispatch A New Slate

> Perhaps it's too much to ask any investigation, given the cozy rules of the Senate club, to answer those questions.. They are important, nevertheless. They suggest a larger question: How closely is the mess in the administration linked to the controls exercised by certain powerful Democrats in Con-

That is one for Candidate Adlai behind a new face—that of Gen. only a really new broom can do the cleanup. A great many on- the fence voters are also wonder- will start with a new slate, and Dollar in 1945 sued to get the ing which broom can do the job. a different version of progress.

D. M. C. POOL

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Woman Fan Gums Up A Baseball Game

cookies, muffins and spice cup- 31/2 sections of rangeland, and a

The Neligh News tells about

a pet crow belonging to Mrs. Leta Pugh of Oakdale. "Jocko"

was brought into the house right

from the nest, fed on bread and

milk, and soon developed into a

household problem-pet. He

learned to talk, stuff items into

the gas tank of the family car,

pull up newly planted onion sets, tangle his feet in an invit-

ing scalp, run off with keys— and balance himself on the clothesline, pulling clothespins from clean clothes hanging on

How does Oshkosh, Wyoming,

"Think what it would mean-

decent highways; closer to the

state capital; decent highways; no

poor relation treatments; decent highways; the long end of the

population figures for a change-

and there is always the chance

When FT/2c William A. Stew-

art of Western doesn't hear from

his folks, he wonders why. And

suiting mental words to action,

sometimes he calls them. And so

it was last Saturday evening-

that is, it was Saturday evening

in Western. It was Sunday morn-

ing in Hongkong, where young

we'd get some highways."

Bill is stationed.

the line.

You see them on the streets and cakes for competition in the 4-H peculiar fire of the same origin

Football is exciting, to be sure,

Seberger describes it. Her girls

were hanging out the family washing before baking their

THE PEOPLE

SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit

letters to 150 words or less. Letters

signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name

and address. Letters represent

that the schools should be opened

of Education follow their counsel

STEVEN N. WATKINS Sup't., Lincoln Public Schools

LEO N. BARTUNEK

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: Val Peterson and Sam Kla-

ver are most liberal spenders of

other people's money. But before

County wheat growers recently

two million dollars, ten times the

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: President Truman says that

the GOP is trying to fool the citizens. He says the GOP is lurking

behind a new face. I wonder if he thinks the people don't know

that the donkey is lurking behind

a new face. He says the Republicans are "slinging mud." What

is he doing? And he says they are

trying to hide an endless cam-

I think Mr. Truman had better

Bladen, Neb.

Papillion, Neb.

State Issues

pects do a knee bend, you can see girls disliked the thought of washa candy bar flutter away; each ing the animals because of the time they run down the field, a weather and worry about the posmilk shake evaporates into the sibility of their chilling. "And ozone; each time they reach for a what about the clothes trying to pass and it slips away, you can dry on the line!" wondered their hink of the greasy hamburgers mother.

they shouldn't have eaten this summer. . ." The Colfax County Call shivered Monday night. "When we heard that wind howling and felt the temperature drop, we began to think the first freeze wasn't far off." Farmers generally report the corn well-dented, hardening and near the "safe" stage.

Joe Boerner of Fairbury has noted an unusual mutation among his hybrid corn. Several stalks have gone wild on the tassel end.

row along the road. Another crop has been doing well this season—the ketchup and element of danger. Unexpected well this season—the ketchup and hazards sometimes lurk even relish and soup fruit. Joe Coplen among the bleacher seats. . .

It was the fifth inning, the has 51 tomatoes on one vine at his farm home south of Scotia. A tomato grown by Ivan Ruhs of sound, wonders The Garden score 0-0 and the Broken Bow Kearney must be one of the larger County News. Or Chappell, Wyo-Indians were playing the home ones. It measures 14 inches in cir-cumference and weighs in at 114 Hyannis, Wyoming, or Kimball, team at Ansley, with the Indians at bat. Sonny Vaughn pounds. Joe Keuten of Hastings Wyoming, or Lewellen, Wyoming, planted a 20 by 20-foot plot, already has harvested 10 bushels with at least half that many more ing state to the west. tripled to bring in the first score and a lady in the stands gave vocal vent to her excitement. Out popped her dentures and onto the head of a lady seated

yet to be picked. below her, and in succession onto the back of an Ansley booster sitting on the last row. Somewhat embarrassed but otherwise undaunted, she accepted the graceful offer of their return and went on lustily cheering and booing. County fair time in Dawson County, and Monday morning "the calm before the storm," Eleanor

> "flying saucer epidemic" struck Cass County over the weekend, but its emplanation was simple. The whole thing was traced to the searchlights at the county fair, in constant use throughout the three big nights.

The tassels have sprouted a large number of additional leaves and

tassels, and all the freaks are in a

"In a severe electrical storm," says Editor Arch Jarrell in The Grand Island Independent, "it's comforting to hear the clap of thunder. You know you're still

At Royal, Neb., lightning struck twice-but not in the same place. Earl Carpenter lost three valuable My typewriter is unopened; my bulging brief case untouched.

So before I get back to the grind of being the tough, hard-grind of the tough, hard-grind of being the tough, hard-grind of the tough t milk cows valued at \$250 each,

boiled poker under the political rocks looking for the worms of corruption, I hope I may be forgiven if I say just a word about life with a young man who has scarcely heard the word corruption and elsewhere some day may be scarcely heard the word corruption. I hope I may be forgiven if I say just a word about life with a young man who has scarcely heard the word corruption, I hope I may be forgiven if I say just a word about life with a young man who has been robbed several times recently, was glad to know the warning signal worked.

South of the Dismal River on the Chester Paxton ranch, prairie day on the road with the word can banish hate, deception, fear: ("Common Sense Approach").

Believe me, these have not been warning signal worked.

South of the Dismal River on the Chester Paxton ranch, prairie day on the road with the word days on the road with the word of the Board of Education may have taken about the opening of school, the board would have re-

ceived lots of criticism. I can appreciate the feeling of any parent who becomes fearful of such OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Lamp Carnival" **Shurtleffs**"

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Angus Bulls Sell For Average Of \$654 City Library, PTA

Nine bulls and 36 female Angus were sold Thursday afternoon at the National Angus Sale held in the livestock arena of the state fairgrounds.

The sale, held before a crowd of more than 1,000 persons, saw the choice, heavy bulls sell for an average price of \$654. The average price for the females was \$632, and the average price for the sale as a whole was \$635 per head.

The A-Bar-One Ranch of North Platte paid the highest price for a single bull. The ranch purchased D's Eileenmere 52d for \$1,750. The former owners of the top-selling bull were the Flying D Farms of Columbus.

Top price for a female Angus at the sale was \$1,300 paid for Georgina 2nd of Archland, Kitty Klover Farms of Omaha bought this female from C. H. Thompson of the Fairview Angus Farm at

Frank Richards, national secretary of the American Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association, commented after the sale that he considered the prices drawn by the Angus Thursday were satisfac- Three Lincoln Contractors

Get of sire: 1. Bradley on Eric B. 10th: 2-5. Penney & James on Eileenmere 999th and Eileenmere 487th: 3. Angus Valley on Black Peer 28th of A. V.: 4. Simon Angus Valley on Black Peer 28th of A. V.: 4. Simon Angus Valley on Everbest Prince: 6. Sunflower Farms on Everbest Prince: 6. Sunflower James on Ever Prince of S. F. 13th: 7. Shady and Farms on Proud Eileenmere.

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Pair of calves: 1-2, Penney & James; 3, Italian, 1, Angus Valley; 5, Bradley; 6, Simon; 7, Blackpost; 8, Red Oak.

Pair of females: 1-5 Penney & James; 1-7, Tolan; 3, Simon; 4, Angus Valley; 6, Mrs. Grace S. Bradley; 8, Johnson.

luce of dam: 1, Angust Valley; 2, 3, Bradley: 4, Upton; 5, Sunny 6-7-8, Sheets. ten head: 1, Penney & James; 2, Valley. In Thursday's Star the picture of the winning Angus bulls should have identified the grand champion as being shown by J. Garret

Tolan Farms of Pleasant Plains, Ill., and the reserve champion as being from the Simon Angus Farms of Madison, Kan. **SERVE MEAT** SAVE MONEY

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an Angus around the ring during the sale which climaxed the Angus show at the State Fair. (Star Photo.)

Members of the Paul Bunyan ice, will be the main speaker at Cornhusker Hotel. Book Club will receive Book Club the meeting of the faculties of certificates at an award program nursing schools in Nebraska. Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Main Li-

brary.
Dr. James Olson, superintendent

Sponsor Awards

of the Nebraska State Historical Society, will discuss the exploits of Red Cloud and Crazy Horse, Nebraska Sioux Indian chiefs. A film on one of the American folktale heroes the children read about during the summer will be shown following Dr. Olson's ad-

The Lincoln City Library and the local Parent Teachers Association are co-sponsors of the summer reading program for children



National Nursing League Official To Speak Here

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the National League for Nursing
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Final results of the judging in 8 and continue through Sept. 10. the Angus show were announced Scott is president of the Ne-Thursday before the sale. They braska Highway and Heavy Chap-

Six persons from Lincoln will be in attendance at the Friday noon meeting at Kearney of the state Democratic Central Commit-

The list from Lincoln includes:

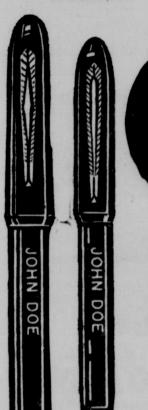


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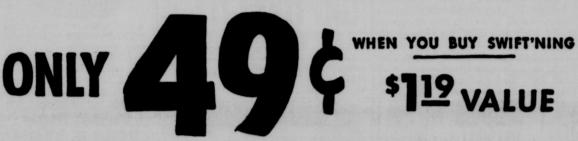
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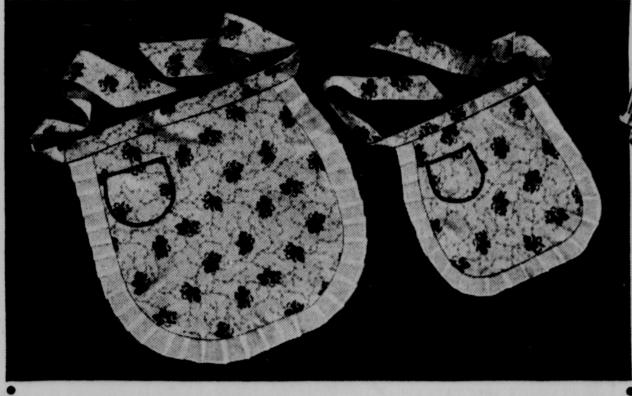
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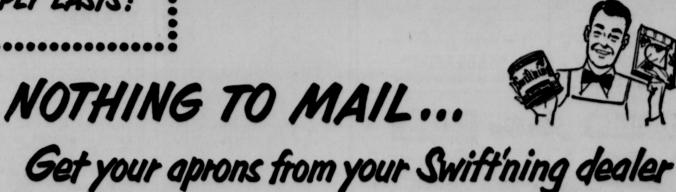






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Orker Is Electrocuted Near Plattsmouth

Omahan Is Victim Of Accident

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (P)—Joe Johnson, 33, Omaha, was electrocuted accidentally Thursday while working in the yard of the Missouri Valley Dredge Co., near the Platte river bridge.

Johnson was standing on the ground, building a piece of pipe hooked onto a boom truck. The pipe came in contact with a 2,000-volt wire and the full charge went through Johnson's body, according to Cass County Sheriff Tom Solomion of Plattsmouth.

Johnson died while being taken to a doctor's office in Plattsmouth. His wife and four children sur-

Four Join Faculty At Chadron College

CHADRON, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Dr. Wiley G. Brooks, president of Chadron State Teachers College, has announced the appointment of four new faculty members. They are:

Dr. Joseph Dugas, of Danville, Ill., named chairman of the division of English and languages. George W. Anderson of Lincoln, named new band director.

Amy Turnell of Havana, Ill., to head physical education for women department.

Mary Frances Wheeler appointed dean of women. Since 1946 she has taught and served

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MID-NITE SHOW

THE MERRY WIDOW



NEW ADDITION—This small Angus call, born recently while Sheets was showing his Angus herd in Wyoming, is the latest addition to his prize-winning herd. Here the calt is being inspected by Warren Hilmer, 3, at left, and Dennis Hilmer, 7. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hilmer of rural Lancaster County. (Star Photo.)

Air Trip Called Off By JOHN SWANSON Star Staff Writer John Sheets of Maquoketa, Ia., isn't sure just how many Aberning to join her husband in Tokyo inquired of air lines officials how much it would cost to send her much it wis much it face and possible internal injuries. State Safety Patrolmen said the cat it is to 17 million dollars valued at 16 to 17 million dollars would ediston. Start Safety Patrolmen said the east-bound collars spending decision. In addition, he asserted, it has been getting only about 40 thour sand dollars in credits compared with the west-bound Katsberg car. Start Safety Patrolmen said the count is interest in interest in interest in interest in interest in interest in it is as guidance counselor to girls in the West High School in Madison,

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"I've been at so many shows that every time I stop at one it's like a homecoming. There isn't a better set of boys than the ones in the barns showing cattle."

ELKHORN, Neb. — The state's first mechanical corn picking contest will be held Oct. 14 on the like a homecoming. There isn't a better set of boys than the ones in the barns showing cattle."

number 17 this year. One of them, Safety and efficiency will be the a bull, has netted him four grand keynotes of the contest championship ribbons in past shows, and one reserve grand championship ribbon. The bull Farm Equipment Club of Omaha was judged third in its class at through farm machinery com-

With a crew of two boys from The University of Nebraska his farm, Sheets travels by rail to College of Agriculture Extension Angus shows throughout the Service and the club are co-oper-country. They make their living ating with the Elkhorn Grange in quarters in the cattlecar with their staging the contest.

Sheets maintains some 80 head of Angus on his farm in Iowa.

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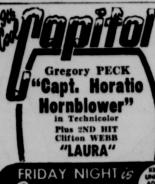
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Slaying Series Stump Omaha **Police Officers**

OMAHA - Detective Inspector Harry Green says he's at a loss to know what to do about halting a series of killings arising out of domestic quarrels.

The comment was made Thursday after Mrs. Lucille Bennett, 39, Omaha, was killed by a shotgun blast climaxing an argument in her apartment.

It was the fifth slaying of its kind in a month in Omaha. Police said George E. Wills, 33, same address, admitted the killing but claimed it was accidental. No charges were filed imme

"There is not much in preven private home. Shotguns are not

Prosser Man

DIES In Crash

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P)—
Clarence Katsberg, 29, Prosser, Neb., died in a Grand Island hospital Thursday of injuries suffered a few hours earlier in a two-car collision on Highway 30 three miles east of Shelton.

To Nebraskan political candidates.

Plans for the questionnaire were disclosed here by James E. Curry, Washington, attorney for the tribe.

He said each candidate's reaction will determine how the 2,000 members of the Omaha two-car collision on Highway 30 tribe vote.

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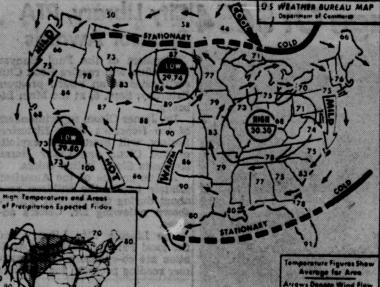


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SHOWERS FRIDAY—Showers are expected Friday in the Lake Superior area, Florida, the northern Plains, the central and southern Rockies, the west Guit coast and the extreme northwest. It will be warmer in the central and southern Plains and in the states east of the Mississippi except for New England and Florida. Cooler weather is expected in the northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map Thursday Night.)

tive measures we can take on this type of killing. It happened in a Political Candidates To Face Indian Problem Questionnaire

OMAHA (P)—The Omaha Indians Tribal Council at Macy, Neb., has adopted a resolution to submit a questionnaire to Indian problems

BELGRADE—Services were held here for Fred Carlson, 77. Boone County pioneer. He came to the U.S. from Sweden when

Land Claim Queries

It was Nebraska's 224th reported traffic death of the year, compared with 212 at this time a year ago.

Katsberg's car was in collision with one driven by Mrs. Vern Cade, 52, of 624 Franklin, Council Bluffs, Ia., Mrs. Cade suffered a fractured left arm, cuts and bruises about the face and possible internal injuries.

Land Claim Queries

Included will be questions on land claims filed by the Omaha 5:56, 7:56, 9:59.

State: "Strange World," 2:31, 5:33, 8:35. "Captive City," 1:00, 3:51, 6:53, 9:55.

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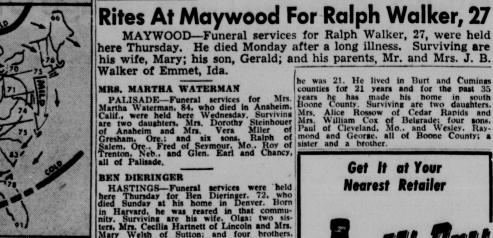
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MRS. MARTHA WATERMAN

PALISADE—Funeral services for Mrs.
Martha Waterman, 84, who died in Anaheim.
Calif., were held here Wednesday. Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. Dorothy Steinhouer of Anaheim and Mrs. Vera Miler of Gresham. Ore.; and six sons, Ralph of Salem, Ore.; and six sons, Ralph of Salem, Ore.; feed of Seymour. Mo., Roy of Trenton, Neb., and Glen. Earl and Chancy, all of Palisade.

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State Deaths

HASTINGS—Funeral services were held here Thursday for Ben Dieringer. 72, who died Sunday at his home in Denver. Born in Harvard, he was reared in that community. Surviving are his wife. Olsa: two sisters, Mrs. Cecilia Hartnett of Lincoln and Mrs. Mary Welsh of Sutton; and four brothers. Anthony of Hastings, Philip of Harvard; Joseph of St. Cloud, Wis., and Steven of Omaha.

MRS. EMMA MARIE JOHNSON

SUMNER—Funeral services were held here Thursday for Mrs. Emma Marie Johnson, 60, who died unexpectedly in a Kearney hospital. Born in Linwood, she came to Dawson County at the age of 14. Surviving are her husband; two daughters. Mrs. Margaret O'Neill and Mrs. Doris Moomey, both of Sumner; one son, Wayne of San Jose, Calif.: one sister, two brothers and six grandchildren.

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SATURDAY NITE MAL DUNN

By the Associated Press

For the second time within a week, death by polio struck the Herbert Roeder family of Kenesaw, Neb.

Janet Roeder, 8, died Thursday at a hospital in Hastings where she had been a polio patient since Wednesday morning. Her brother, Kenneth, 4, died of polio Monday in a Grand Island Hospital.

43 Deaths In State

The death brought to 43 the number of Nebraskans known to have died of the disease this year. Reinhardt Goetsch, 42, Stanton, Neb., farmer and father of five children, died of bulbar polio Thursday morning in a Norfolk

Four-year-old Charles Straub, son of Karl Straub, Nebraska City, Neb., died of polio at Childrens Memorial Hospital in Omaha Wednesday night. He had been admitted last weekend.

Omaha hospitals Thursday listed 109 polio patients under active treatment.

921 Cases This Year

A combined two-day total of new polio cases brought Nebraska's total so far this year up to 921-204 cases more than were recorded during the severe polio year of 1948—but officials foresaw signs of a gradual "taper-ing off" during the rest of Sep-

The State Department of Health's records late Thursday carried a total of 40 new cases reported there on Wednesday and

A polio chart in Dr. E. A. State Briefs of new cases reported last week this summer.

Dr. Rogers, acting director of the health department, said he hoped the line on the chart marking the upward climb of polio cases in the state "would begin to flatten out, as it appears to be."

Crosby Stresses Need For State Education Board

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A) Robert B. Crosby, Republican nominee for governor, chose a discussion of the proposed amendment creating a state board of education for his first campaign address in his home town.

In an address to the Altrusa Club Thursday night he said:

"I have constantly supported the idea of a state board of education, because I think it will provide strong leadership in solving some of our educational prob-lems in Nebraska, It is hard to think of a responsibility of state government that is more impor-SPENCER—James Hansen was retant than the education of children. These problems deserve more attention than they are getting from the average citizen. I hope there will be strong support for this constitutional amendment that will appear on the ballot in



NEW HASTINGS COLLEGE HEAD-Shown standing on the steps the Hastings College presidential home are Dr. and Mrs. Dale D. Welch, who arrived in Hastings this week. Dr. Welch, formerly of Dubuque, Ia., is succeeding Dr. William Marshall French as president of the college. (Photo Special to The Star.)

age increase over the preceding period as weekly totals earlier this summer. KEAPNEY Schools Set Record KEARNEY—Enrollment in the five public elementary schools here stands at 1,095, an increase here stands at 1,

of 116 pupils over last year's first day figure. Unofficial enrollment for both the public and parochial schools has reached

ORD-The Ord Chamber of Commerce plans to do additional decorating this Christmas season on the business district street lights and has arranged for a plan to raise funds for the project. A home talent show,
"Flying High," is being presented here this week to obtain
funds for the plan.

SYRACUSE-Carl A. Peterson of Nebraska City was elected chairman of the Otoe County PMA committee at the annual convention here. James C. Mc-Carthy, chairman of the 1952 county committee, was not eli-gible for re-election as he is now operating another business

elected commander of the American Legion post here. Other officers named were: Wills Luth, vice-commander; Herman Nicolaus, a d j u tant; Robert Herman, finance officer; James Viles, sergeant-at-arms; William Wills, post service offi-

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KEARNEY-Enrollment in the cer; William Brennan, chaplain;

Hanson of the Nebraska Christian College here, has been added to the faculty, Acting President Harold M. Milliken has announced. Born in the mission field, Mrs. Hanson spent most of her life in the field until returning to the U.S. for her college education. She attended Drake University and Cincinnati Bible Seminary where she received her bachelor of arts and master's degrees. ADVERTISEMENT

> Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

Jones Named Moderator Of Presbyterians

HASTINGS, Neb.—New moder-ator of the Synod of Nebraska of the Presbyterian Church is Merle G. Jones, president of the Store Kraft Manufacturing Company at Beatrice. He succeeds Dr. Silas G. Kessler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Hastings. The election took place during the Synod's 79th annual session

Rev. Charles E. Tyler, pastor of Hillside Presbyterian Church in Omaha, was named vice moder-

Mrs. Glen Avery of Scottsbluff was continued in office as presi-dent of the Synodical Society which met in conjunction with the

Chairmen of standing committees of the synod: Rev. Alton Kaul, Grand Island, stewardship and promotion; Rev. Carl Sandberg, Fullerton, foreign missions; Rev. J. Douglas Clyde, Lincoln, Christian education; Rev. C. Vin White, new life advance.

New officers of the synodical society:

Mrs. E. J. Rupe. Oracle Appointed

The Aug. 15 listing saw corn and rye unchanged at a \$1.67 per bushel average. Oats were up five cents at 79 cents and barley up eight cents at \$1.21. Another eight cent increase was listed for soybeans, at \$2.92.

The meat animals index had a reverse action and was down five points as cattle and calves went liked to tell an anectory of the synodical society:

Moore will serve as coording.

Peterson Returns Friday After N.Y.

MERLE G. JONES . . . heads Ne-

Chairmen of standing commit- Moore Appointed

was on the Doane staff from 1945 and lambs were up \$1 at \$26.50. to 1948 as associate professor of physics. His wife is the former June Meek of Lincoln.

Sneep went up 50 cents to \$7.50 and lambs were up \$1 at \$26.50. Milk cows were down \$15 to a \$238 average.

The preliminary wholesale milk

GOP Platform Group

to be back in Lincoln Friday from a "flying trip" to New York City Thursday at the request of the Republican National Committee to appear on a TV show Thursstate GOP post-primary convendation.

KEARNEY, Neb. (INS) — The and eggs up a bit at 35.2 cents dozen.

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Nebraska News

Index Of Farm Omaha Columnist **Prices Takes**

rose one point in the month ended of his daily "Town Tattler" col-Aug. 15, due to a general upward umns.

The Nebraska State and Fed- ville days. the feed grains and hay index advanced seven points in the month ended Aug. 15, largely due to higher hay prices brought about by the demand of hay buyers from drought hit states.

Ex-Davenport Worker

A native of Omaha, Rachman was graduated from Augustana College at Rock Island. Immediately afterwards he went to work for the Davenport Times, for which he worked part time while

On Aug. 15 the all-hay price a student. averaged \$23.60 per ton, an all time higher than the state of the stat

higher than the mid-July figure.

Oats, Barley Up

The Aug. 15 listing saw corn and rye unchanged at a \$1.67 per hughel average Cole.

New officers of the synodical society:

Mrs. E. J. Rupe. Omaha, second vice president: Mrs. Charles Rabenbers. Fullerton, foreign missions secretary; Mrs. J. G. Schmitt, Omaha, secretary for white cross: Mrs. Roy Percival, Scottsbluff, children's work advisory, all for two year terms.

Re-elected for two year terms:

Mrs. Stephen Christoff. Omaha, secretary for Christian education; Mrs. George Robertson, O'Neill, secretary for spiritual life and stewardship; Mrs. Frank Fernald, Omaha, secretary for national missions.

the past four years.

Moore will serve as co-ordination as cattle and calves went down.

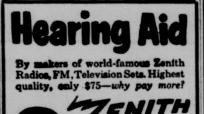
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A graduate of Doane, he received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska. He was on the Doane staff from 1945

price for August was 30 cents above the revised July average of \$4.10 per hundredweight. Chicken Video Appearance
Gov. Val Peterson was expected

REARNEY, Neb. (INS) — The and eggs up a bit at 33.2 cents per dozen.



"ROYAL"

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Rachman Is Dead;

OMAHA (AP)—Jake Rachman, Omaha World-Herald columnist and drama critic, died Thursday

Friday, September 5, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

at the age of 68. One-Point Hike at the age of 68.

He became ill Wednesday aft Nebraska's farm price index ernoon, but mustered strength enough to write another—his last

movement in the prices of crops.
The mark stands at 323 per cent of the 1910-14 base period.

For the U.S. as a whole there was no change, the index reading 295.

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Rachman's column was made up of odds and ends of reminiscences, amusing events and bits of Omaha history. His friendship with famous movie and theater folk dated back to the old arministration. folk dated back to the old vaude-

port Times. George Ade read and liked a review Rachman had writ-ten, and told the publisher, E. P. Adler, that Rachman should have

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STREET

GOLD'S Toiletries

Too Many

in both parties."

McCormick said he regretted that it was too late, this year, to call a national convention of the new party. For the time being, he said, there is nothing to do but support those Republicans, and some Democrats, who oppose what he calls the "Truman Republicans."

The first stop on the tour will be Denver where he will make a major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the major address at 7 o'clock (cst) Friday night, throwing back at the

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Plane Mishap

Brings Suit

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To further their survey they dumped thousands of plastic cards in the ocean from various spots from Vancouver in British Columbia to Cedros Island, Baja, California.

Against City

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WASHINGTON (INS)—President Truman appeared headed Thursday for both eastern and

A \$5,000 claim against the city has been filed in the city clerk's office as a result of an Aug. 3 plane crash at Union Air Terminal.

The city recently took over the operation of Union as a municipal airport for the use of commercial aircraft that will be displaced from the existing Municipal Airport after its reactivation by the Air Force.

Thursday for both eastern and western "give 'em hell" October campaign tours as part of a two-pronged political offensive in support of Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

There were indications from Democratic campaign sources of a careful separation of party effort—the President to give the Republicans "hell" 2-Pronged and Stevenson to give the vot-Air Force.

Attorneys Littrell and Patz have Offensive filed the suit in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durbin. The claim is the result of alleged damage to the plane and personal injuries to

The plane crashed, charged the this will be preceded by a longerattorneys, due to the "unsafe, dangerous and deceptive condition" of
the runway. The city left the runway in that condition while rethis will be preceded by a longerrange tour of the Far West.

The President has a date to
speak at the Hungry Horse Dam
dedication in Montana on Oct. 1. pairing it, the attorneys claim. burg, Democratic national com-

Maniac Really Math Wizard

LOS ALAMOS, New Mexico (INS)—There's a MANIAC loose at Los Alamos, the birthplace of the A-bomb, but scientists are proud to call "him" a useful member of recient.

ber of society.

MANIAC—short for Mathematical Analyzer, Numerical Integrater and Computer—is a newly developed electronic brain with amazing mathematical powers The designers say that the machine, which took three years to construct at a cost of \$330,000, can work out problems 100,000 times faster than a trained computer using a desk calculating machine.

However, some of the problems which the A-bomb project has waiting to be solved are so complex it is expected that it will take even MANIAC 20 hours or more to work one out.

The machine can feed a number into its memory in as little as eight-millonths of a second and can eject the number in the same short period of time.

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DEMOCRATIC VIEWS

No Party

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Smathers expressed the views to newsman after a lengthy conference with Gov. Adlai E. Steven-mick, editor and publisher of the Called Thurst the most-criticized cabinet officer of the fundamental that the called the Truman administration smack into the campaign.

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mick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, predicted Thursday.

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"A third party has to come," he said, "because there are too many of our people not now represented by either the Republicans or Democrats.

"The Florida Democrat said he had urged Stevenson to campaign in Florida, and added that the governor promised to try to fit such a trip into his schedule.

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sirable than Stevenson."

McCormick proposed the formation of an "American party" in a radio talk on Aug. 23. He advocated "do not vote for either" presidential candidates, Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai Stevenson, but to "concentrate on voting for patriotic candidates for Congress in both parties."

"The real Democrats want to built a "moving sidewalk" that wote for the Democratic nominees for president and vice president, and if there is any other ticket of any other kind we want those who desire to vote against the Democratic nominees for president and vice president to have the opportunity to do that."

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Rayburn then turned

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From Press Dispatches
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Sen.
George A. Smathers of Florida
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Eisenhower's hard-hitting Dixie be making his eastern trip at that companion "a matter of concern" time

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Moving Sidewalk

"They have no place to go."

Col. McCormick said, however, he expects to vote for all the Republicans nominated in Illinois, and he added:

Ike Vote

"I might vote for Eisenhower, if it turns out that he is more desirable than Stevenson."

Trip into his schedule.

Stevenson's campaign manager, wilson Wyatt, made the announcement at a news conference, where he also declared the stand taken by Democrats who Democrats who say they won't support the party's national ticket.

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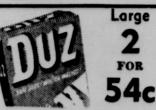
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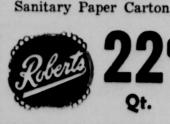
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VAN CAMP

'Old-Fashioned' Art Preferred Over Modern 'Puzzlers'

Modern art may be here but Nebraskans aren't sure of its

the modern trend in art, comments of visitors indicate that a representation of a recognizable Was Retired Farmer

abstract design.

"A number of visitors tell us p.m. Saturday they don't understand modern art at Roper and and ask us to explain the mean-ing," Mrs. S. L. Fieselamn, Lin-H e d i e d He died coln, superintendent of the Fine Arts division, said. "They seem to appreciate modern art more after they've had it explained to Stolz will ofwill ficiate. Burial

The biggest controversy-maker will be at Lin-in the exhibit is a space modula-coln Memorial tor, or mobile, made by Jack Park. Fields of Lincoln. The mobile Mr. Morisse

hangs from the ceiling and is was born on Mr. Morisse made of wire and steel or plastic Jan. 9, 1882, at Gerald, Mo., and pieces. Space modulators are an came to Lincoln in 1929. He was experiment for the artist to a member of the American Lubalance, timing, and theran Church. rhythm in a movable form.

Surviving are his wife, Tillie; "One man told me he had cob-webs at home that looked better than the space modulator," Mrs. Lincoln; three sons, Chester of Lynn Myers, Lincoln, secretary of

the division, laughed. Other comments have ranged from vocal ones—"Is it an antique?"—to silent ones as the visitor stands looking at it and then shakes his head and moves

Maybe the visitors aren't sold on modern art but the judges must be. Purple ribbons in each class oil painting, drawing, water color, and sculpture, went to the works of modern artists.



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Although the Fine Arts exhibit at the State Fair leans heavily to

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Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv

Oregon and August Jr., and Raymond, both of Lincoln; two sisters,
and later was housekeeper for
Mrs. Annie Bray and Mrs. CarMrs. P. L. O'Loughlin. olyne Meyer, both of St. Louis, Mo.; brother, Fred of Gerald, Mo.; 14 grandchildren and 13 Surviving are six nephews and great grandchildren.

Services For Miss Annie Kenney, 82, Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv Will Be Saturday

Cosmo Meeting-Plans for the Funeral services for Miss Annie abstract design.

However, the modern need not throw away his and palette.

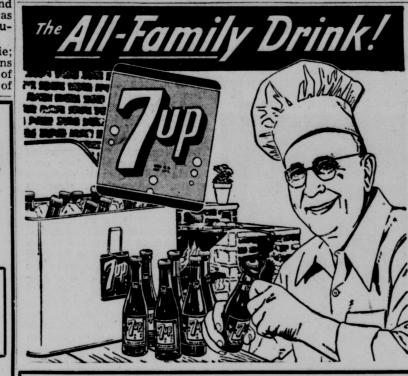
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Tuneral services for August H. Moriss, 70, 340 No. 24th, retired fall season will be discussed at farmer who would have been the Cosmopolitan club meeting the Cosmopolitan club meeting resident for 50 years, will be at 3 Friday at the Cornhusker.

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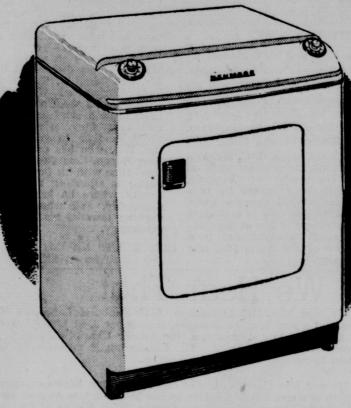
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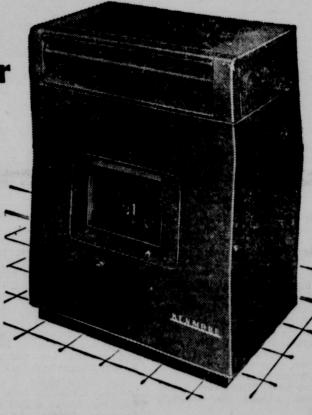
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in Clarksburg.

Satin fashioned the molded bodice in which the decollete neckline was filled in with illusion and patterned with an applique of lace. Inserts of lace alternated with tapering satin panels to create a voluminous skirt that swirled into a cathedral train. Her silk illusion veil, fingertip length, was held to the head with a minute lace cap contoured at the sides with leaves of pearl-embroidered satin. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

White orchids.

The matron of honor, Mrs.
Donald Curtin of Webster
Springs, W. Va.; the maid of
honor, Miss Ann Chamberlaine,
and the bridesmaids, Mrs.
Courtland Post Nelson of Washington D. C., and Mrs. Francis
Michel Welch, appeared in alike
costumes of electric blue net costumes of electric blue net. The frocks were designed with shirred, snugly fitted bodices, and wide skirts. Their velvet hats reflected the shade of their frocks, and they carried bouquets of rubreum lilies, pink roses and pink viened leaves.

Colonel Van Kirk served his son as best man, and the ushers included James P. Edee of Lincoln; Donald Curtin, Webster



and Richard Meyers of Omaha, cousins of the bridegroom. Following a reception at the

Springs, W. Va., Marvin Meyers Clarksburg Country club Mr. Quaintance Fahlman

Van Kirk and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. AND THEN we discovered that Upon their return they will reside in Lincoln

AND THEN we discovered that Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts had returned on Wednesday

Mrs. Van Kirk was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary, and Mount Vernon junior college, Washington D. C. Mr. Van Weds Robert Howard Kirk took his pre-law work at the University of Virginia, Charlottesburg, where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He now is a student in the college of law at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity.

Washington, D. C .- Mrs. Reno won't take us too long to get our little cubby hole filled up this morning—Woe is us—We have news and it has no place C. Pretti and her 3-months-old daughter, Anne Rene, who arrived a few days ago for a month's visit with Mrs. Pretti's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Madam Chairman

YOUR SCHEDULE FOR TODAY-

AFTERNOON

EVENING American Business Women's Association, dinner-meeting at

and cards at the Hotel Cornhusker.

FROM THE LOOKS of things it

to go but in our little red book,

Farmer, and her fiance, Fran-

cis Ward Benedict, whose mar-

past three weeks-

psychology.

Cotner Terrace.

Lancaster County WCTU, 2 o'clock at the YMCA. Central Union WCTU, 2 o'clock at the YWCA. Officers Wives Club of the Naval Air Base, 1 o'clock luncheon

R. Anderson. Dr. Pretti, who recently re-

so we tuck it away with a prayer and a hope that things will be better tomorrow—

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WE HAVE ROOM, however, to tell you that Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne C. Farmer were a dinger host and hostess on Thurs. ceived his Ph.D. in economics at Georgetown University, Wedding Is
The chancel of Friedens Luner host and hostess on Thursday evening at the University Club, when they entertained in prenuptial courtesy to their daughter, Miss Barbara

theran church was decorated with pedestal arrangements of white chrysanthemums ap-pointed the altar, for the mar-



MRS. ROBERT J. SETTELL

riage of Miss Annie Lutz, daughter of Mrs. Mary K. Lutz, to Robert J. Settell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Settell, which took place Wednesday evening, Sept. 3. The Rev. Herman Goede read the lines of the 8 o'clock double ring service. Miss Helen Maesner, organplayed the wedding music and accompanied Miss Norma

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Washington, D. C., will join his family in Lincoln within the next two or three weeks, and then will accompany them to Colorado for a visit with his

Bridal

Shower

Honoring Miss Marian Ek-blad, who will become the bride of Merritt Cushing on Saturday,

Sept. 6, Miss Donna Todd was hostess Wednesday evening at her home. A kitchen shower was presented to Miss Ekblad,

and the fifteen guests spent the evening hours informally.

Mrs. Pretti will be remembered in Lincoln as the former JoAnn Anderson.

Solemnized

white and ruby-red gladioli, and

Schritt who sang, "Because," "I Love Thee," and "The Lord's Prayer." The matron or honor was Mrs. Emma Walker, and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Carter, Miss Kathryn Crawford and Miss Miriam Wohlforth. Miss Judy Lutz was junior bridesmaid. The attendants wore identical frocks of navy blue lace over taffeta designed in the danseuse length. The molded, strapless bodices were accented by long-sleeved boleros of lace, and wrist-length mitts in matching tone completed the ensembles. They carried blue-tinted daisies frilled with cerise satin. Frocked alike in cerise taffeta were the flower girls, Starlene Lutz, Jen-nie Lutz and Sylvia Stiles, and ringbearer was Rickey Lutz. Given in marriage by her brother, Henry Lutz, the bride wore for her wedding a gown of white lace over satin. A lace

sleeves ending in points over the hands, covered the decollete bodice, beneath which the cir-cular skirt flared into ankle-length fullness. A cap of satin held her finger-tip illusion veil, and she carried a colonial nosegay of white rosebuds. Reynold G. Settell served as

bolero jacket completed by long

best man, seating the guests were Donald Settell, Tom Larsen, Bob Bartizal and Jim Schleiger.

A reception for one hundred fifty guests was held in the Georgian room of the Hotel Cornhusker after which Mr. Settell and his bride left for Spokane, Wash., where they will live. Mrs. Settell wore for traveling a grey wool suit with back accessories.

The bridegroom is serving with the air force and is sta-tioned at George Wright air base near Spokane.

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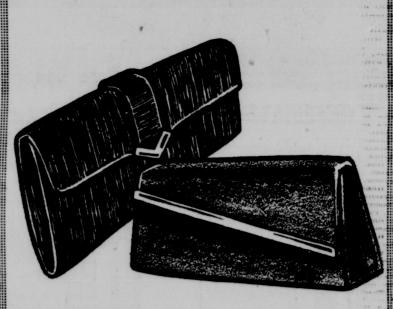


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Mr. and Mrs. Del Lienemann, 1516 Sunburst Lane, are the parents of a son, born on Tuesday, September 2, at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Lienemann, the former Charlotte Peck, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Lienamann is manager of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra association.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judd of San Mateo, Cal., have announced the birth of a son, Kelley Charles, at San Mateo in late August. Mrs. Judd will be remembered as the former Helen Kelley of Council Grove, Kans., a member of Mortar Board and Pi Beta Phi at the University of Nebraska.

Leaving for McCook Monday morning were Miss Mary Jo Andelt, Miss Norma Borgman and Miss Donna Borgman, who will teach in the McCook school this coming year. All three are former students at the University of Nebraska.

Betrothals Announced



MISS JOAN GUINTA Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Joan Guinta to Pvt. Hollis Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Jennings, is an-nounced by the bride-elect's

The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 29.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M.



CONNIE STALCUP SIDELL Mr. and Mrs. Ruel H. Stalcup announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Stalcup Sidell, to Thomas H. Richardville.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 27, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Trinity Methodist church.

to Robert Howard, son of Mrs. Zelma Howard of Lincoln, was solemnized at high noon on Thursday, Sept. 4, at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. C. Vin White, minister of First Presbyterian, read the service before a background of pink gladioli and greenery. Miss Grace Finch, organist, played the wedding

With only the members of the

immediate families and a small group of close friends attending

the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Quaintance Fahlman,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dun-

can Fahlman of Detroit, Mich.,

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Following a honeymoon trip, for which Mrs. Howard wore a brown suit with rust-toned accessories, Mr. Howard and his bride will reside at 3426 O Street in Lincoln where the bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry. He is a member of Xo Psi Phi fraternity.

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Platte County Team Wins State 4-H Poultry Judging Contest

Two Boys, Girl Top Fair Field

won the poultry judging contest in the 4-H division of the Ne-braska State Fair Thursday.

The Platte County team was composed of Don Ingold, Paul Ingold and Ardene Stone. Second place was won by a team from Samy County, composed of Sidney Smith, Marjorie Johnson and Alice Golda. Third prize went to a team from York County. In the group were Duane Nienhueser, Roger Brown and Gary Cuda.

Denny Nelson of Loomis was the top winner in the tree and shrub identification contest. Dayton Johnson, also of Loomis, was in second place. Other winners in order of placing:

Benton Mellor, Atkinson; Phyllis Vollert-sen, Palmyra; Dean Paradies, Waterioo; Roser Steinbrink; Gary Lange, Palmyra; Delano Grimm, Elkhorn; Kathryn Stark, Loomis; and Ronnie Hickman, Atkinson. Lincoln Girls Win

A team of three boys from Sheridan County were the top winners in the crops judging contest. The group was composed of Ward Klingebud, Glenn Shank and Gleen Barth.

In second place was the Gage county team, composed Donald E. Fincg, Calvin Pyle and John Faxon. In third place was a Sherman County team composed of Alfred Placek, Francis Maciejewski and Jim Couton.

Two girls Mary Ann Macdonald and Marilyn Lawson of Lincoln, won the top award in the 4-H food preparation judging contest at the Nebraska State Fair. In second place was a team com-posed of Sondra Hill and Sheralee Hill of Polk county. Other winning teams by counties in order of

Lincoln, Saunders, Cheyene, Hall, Wayne, Furnas, Nemaha,

In the weed and grass identification contest first place winner was Marvin Swartz of Fillmore County. Second place winner was Bill Hartman of Sarpy County.

A team composed of Beverly Beranek and Jane Millsap of Custer county placed first in the 4-H homemaking judging contest. In second place was a team from Phelps County, composed of Bonnie Einspahar and Lulu Slater. Other winners by county in order of placing:

Buffalo, Dawson Cass, Lancaster, Lincoln, Douglas, Webster, Box Butte.

Horse Show Elwin Ranney of Weeping Water, Nancy Cordes of Papillion and Jim Miller of Utica were the purple ribbon winners in the 4-H light horse show.

Blue ribbon winners: Rae Beer-line, Papillion; Joan Miller, Utica. Final listing on the 4-H demonstrations in Homemaking and Foods at the Nebraska State Fair are now out.



HOOF PARADE—A baby beef owned by Jerry Chambers of Bennet heads the 4-H baby beef section in the "Nebraska-on-the-Hoof" parade at the State Fair Thursday. (Star Photo.)

First, Gien Standish, Omana.

First, Eldridge Freauf, Lince
Best of Breed
Glen Standish, Omaha.

Best Opposite
Glen Standish, Omaha.

CHINCHILLA
Junior Dee
First, H. M. Bush, Omaha.

Furst, Best Colored
George Easley, Lincoln.

Best White
Floyd Carnes, Aurora.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Nebraska Conference of German Congre

Lincoln Adventist, Missionary Volunteer Society, 8 p.m.
Assembly of God, Young People's Service, 7:45 p.m.

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Catholic Novena services—St. Mary's Cathedral, 7:30 p.m.; Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p.m.; Holy Family, 7:30 p.m.; Sacred Heart, 7:45 p.m.; St. Teresa of Child Jesus, 7:30 p.m.
Chirothsian Church of Faith, Healing Unit or Hour of Prayer, 2 p.m.
Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses. service meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Theocratic Ministry School, 8:45 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod). registration for Communion, 4-5 and 7-8 p.m.; Church Council, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Heights Methodist, official board, church, 8 p.m.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Capitol Lodge 11, IOOF Hall, 1108 L

Capstone Chapter RAM, regular meeting, 8 p.m.
Vine Camp 3720 RA. Richards Hall, 836
No. 27th. 8 p.m.; birthday supper, 6:30 p.m.
William Lewis 2, USWV auxiliary, IOOF
Hall, covered dish dinner, 6 p.m.
Lancaster Lodge No. 54. AF&AM, 1635
L. regular communication, 7 p.m.
Officers Wives luncheon, 12:30 p.m., with
Mrs. R. R. Bloom and Mrs. L. R. Buehner
as hostesses.

Results Told In Rabbit Judging Homemaking, Food

Results of open class rabbit judging at the State Fair have been announced. The winners: NEW ZEALAND Seniro Buck First, Earl Daubert, Omaha. Second, Royal Crown Rabbitry, Topeka,

Kansas.

Intermediate Buck
First, Will's Rabbitry, Harvard.
Junior Buck
First, Dr. W. E. Gayer, Walthill.
Second, Bill Stiles, Lincoln.
Senior Does
First, Royal Crown Rabbitry, Topeka, Kag.
Second, Floyd Carnes, Aurora.
Junior Does
First, Earl E. Daubert, Omaha.
Second, Dr. W. E. Gayer, Walthill.
Intermediate Doe
First, Royal Crown Rabbitry, Topeka, Kas.
Second, Will's Rabbitry, Topeka, Kas.
Second, Will's Rabbitry, Topeka, Kas.
Best of Breed
Royal Crown Rabbitry, Topeka, Kas.
Best Opposite
Will's Rabbitry, Harvard.
CHECKERED BLUE

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Junior Doe
First, M. H. Dick and Son, Fremont.
Intermediate Doe
First, M. H. Dick and Son, Fremont.
Benior Doe
First, Mrs. Pearl Dick, Fremont.

CHECKERED BUCK

First, Mrs. Pearl Dick, Fremont.
CHECKERED BUCK
Senior Doe
First, Mary Bowersox, Calif.
Best of Breed
Pirst, M. H. Dick, Fremont.
FLEMISH WHITE
Intermediate Doe
First, Don A. Daubert, Omaha.
FLEMISH SANDY
Junior Buck
First, Dr. W. E. Gayer, Walthill,
Junior Buck
First, Dr. W. E. Gayer, Walthill,
FLEMISH GREY
Senior Buck
First, Dr. W. E. Gayer, Walthill,
FLEMISH BLACK
Junior Doe
First, Dr. W. E. Gayer, Walthill,
FLEMISH BLACK
Junior Doe
First, Dr. W. E. Gayer, Walthill,
FLEMISH STEEL
Junior Doe
First, Dr. W. E. Gayer, Walthill,
FLEMISH FAWN
Intermediate Doe
First, C. N. Richards, Marysville, Kas.
Best of Breed
First, Earl B. Daubert, Omaha.
Best Opposite
First, Don A. Daubert, Omaha.
Best Opposite
First, George Easley, Lincoln,
Junior Buck
First, George Easley, Lincoln,
Junior Doe
First, Dr. W. E. Gayer, Walthill,
SATIN CHINCHILLA
Senior Doe
First, Bill and Betty Stiles, Lincoln,
Second, Bill and Betty Stiles, Lincoln.

Winners Are Listed

Final listing on the 4-H demonstrations in Homemaking and Foods at the Nebraska State Fair are now out. Winners:

Purple: Janet Dahlgren and Karen Shaffer, Phelps: Irene Dorothy and Darlene Erickson, Buffalo; Darlene Puttergill, Buffalo.

Blue: Lois Anderson, Alvera Van Diest, Loup; De Ella Chatterson, Hall; Linda Frisbie, Karen Kuhlman, Kearney.

male ribbon.

Blue: Mary Berger, Furnas; Gail Werk

Syracuse Man Shows Top Bull In Open Class Jersey Judging A bull owned by Robert Fred-

erick of Syracuse and named Double Oxford Pride Royal has Floral of U. Neb. Second: Naumann on X Design Spice. been awarded the senior and grand championship ribbons in open class judging of Jersey livestock at the State Fair.

The junior absorbing the senior and First:
Blitz Mar Second:

The junior champion bull was The junior champion bull was
Sultan Mike of R.F.J., owned by
John Rhodes of Beatrice. The
Second: Frederick on Mademoisella du John Rhodes of Beatrice. The University of Nebraska showed the senior and grand champion female, Cavalier Floral of U Neb. Rhodes and R.J.F. Wondrous Sadie University of Nebr., on Cavalier U of Neb.
Naumann on Design Spice. Senior Yearling Heifers

took the junior championship fe-Naumann on Philidoras Pompo Other winners: Exhibitors: Robert Frederick, Syracuse.
Neb.: Robert Naumann, Lincoln. Neb. John
Rhodes, Beatrice, Neb.; University of Neb.,
Lincoln. Neb.
Judge: Dean H. H. Kildee, Ames, Iowa.
BULLS
Two Year Old Bulls
First: Frederick on Double Oxford Pride
Royal. Junior Yearling Heifers First: Rhodes on R.J.F. Wondrous Second: Frederick on Ashley Vo onis May of Oz.

Heifer Calves Second: University of Nebraska on Dra-nis Vicki of U. Neb. Senior Get of Sire
First: Rhodes on Susanna Hallmark.
Second: Frederick on Ashley Volum

First: Rhodes on Star Wondrous Sultan.

Second: University of Nebraska, and Carolyn Lux on Lilac Remus Unrivaled Dandy.

Produce of Dam First: Naumann on Design Little Queen. Second: Rhodes on R.J.F. Zanthra Kate.

Royal.

Senior Yearling Bulls

First: Rhodes on entry.

Junior Yearling Bulls

First: Rhodes on Sultan Mike of R.J.F.

Bull Calves

First: University of Neb., on U. Neb.

Dandy Figaro.

Second: Naumann on entry.

FEMALES

Five Year Old Cows

First: Frederick on Prime Pegsy.

Second: Rhodes on R.J.F. Susanna Duchess.



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Matron Of Nurses' Home Dies In Fall OMAHA (P)-Mrs. Maude K. on a stairway at a relative's resi-Cheney, 62, matron of the Immanuel Hospital nurses' home here, died in an Omaha hospital of head injuries suffered in a fall the late Ira Cheney of Emerson.

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Today's Calendar

Court Action On NPPS Rate Issue Still Considered

While no definite conclusions

still actively considering court action against the Nebraska Public Power System over a rate dispute between the two groups.

Attorneys for the various League attorney, to discuss possible court action against NPPS on grounds of rate discrimination. The municipalities claim they are entitled to group billing of all their purchases in the same manner as Consumers Public Power District, 1900 as a consumers Public Power District, 1900 as a b o illermaker.

Perry declined for their purchases of large blocks of power for servicing various cities.

Notation against NPS on grounds were not uncommon. He said he saw a number of people fatally injured while on the job. Now, he said, years had been formally common. He said he saw a number of people fatally injured while on the job. Now, he said, years had suited as a failroad switchman on Sept. 1.

At 18, Jappert said.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Jappert said.

Born in Hamburg, Germany,

for servicing various cities.

Perry declined direct comment
Thursday on the outcome of the

Alliance in 1902
as a repair
man, and Holdrege meeting.

He stated, however, "There are Omaha in Octo-Holdrege meeting.

commencing a suit against NPPS.

represented at the meeting were Cozad, Holdrege and North Platte. There are eight League members.







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have been announced, it is evident that attorneys for the League Lincoln Man Tells Changes of Nebraska Municipalities are still actively considering court ac- In 52 Years Of Railroading

Jappert came to the United States and Nebraska when he was two years. His father was also a railroad man, and one of his sons, Lawrence, is night terminal train master in the Burlington yards.

Jappert plans to visit his other son, now living in California, and then return to Nebraska. He hopes to catch up on hunting and fishing.

Two Given Fines For

Orton Keyes, Chicago, a representative of the Management and Disposition Division of the Public Housing Authority.

The check covered the price of the land and the pro rata share of payments in lieu of taxes.

The property includes 15 acres of land, 33 dwellings, a store and administration and community building. Ninety-eight of 155 apartments are still occupied.

City Manager Robert Laing said the city might open the rental

Jack F. Yohe, 3645 Cleveland Attorneys attending the Holdrege meeting, however, failed to substantiate that theory.

Attending the meeting from Lincoln besides Perry were City Attorney C. Russell Mattson, Deputy City Attorney John Comstock and Attorney Roy Sheaff, a Lincoln city councilman. Other cities and Attorney Roy Sheaff, a Lincoln city councilman. Other cities represented at the meeting were

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Alliance Gets

He stated, however, "There are several things we want to check further to be sure of our grounds. We will report our findings to the League's Group Billing Association probably within the next week or week and a half."

It could be concluded that the only "grounds" the attorneys would be checking would be for commencing a suit against NPPS.

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Chief Justice Simmons in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (P) — Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court was in Hong Kong Thursday. He arrived from Burma en route to Formosa. The British Colony here, in fact, was quite crossroads for members of the legislative and judicial branches of the U.S. Government. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas left for Formosa after a two-day visit. Rep. John Jarman Jr. (D-Okla) arrived Wednesday however, as a private citizen, free to express his own views.



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Sports Editor, The Star

IKE KUME, originally an unwanted fugitive from Ottawa and now one of Sherman Field's most productive moundsmen, added to his halo Thursday night in tossing the Lincoln A's to a 2-0 whitewashing of Des Moines.

Wasting few pitches, Kume allowed the cellar Bruins only six hits and, except for brief moments of anxiety in the fourth and sixth, was the master of the evening.

Lincoln, meanwhile touched.

Mangini brought the A's an icer in the eighth.

Gene Hooks, who has struck out seven times in the past two innings, ventured as far as third in the fourth on a single, a stolen base and Gasper's single. He died at third, however, as Bob Bortz flied to center.

With Pete Gasper on second with a double and Bortz on first with a walk, Kume snuffed the sixth-inning rally by forcing Verbic to ground out.

Ed Hrabcsak (12-7), one of

was the master of the evening.
Lincoln, meanwhile, touched
Dick Verbic for runs in the
sixth and eighth, fielded flawlessly and emerged with a second straight triumph over the
Bruins.

Bruins.

The A's, who have played well over .500 ball the last two months, now stand only the stand on the now stand only two games behind sixth-place Wichita in the Western League standings.

Billy Shantz toured the bases

in the sixth on a single, Kume's sacrifice and Junior Reedy's single to center. Successive singles Reedy by Don Davis, Reedy and Joe Gardner



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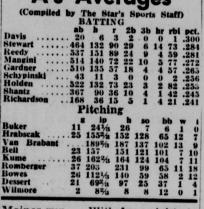
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By NORRIS ANDERSON | Mangini brought the A's an icer

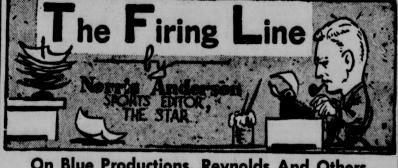
Ed Hrabcsak (12-7), one of the A's top pitchers, will meet Paul Schnieders (10-14) of the Bruins tonight in the series finale at 8 o'clock.

A's Averages



Moines run. . . With four nights to go, Sherman Field home attendance totals 56,431. . . Word from Ottawa, Canada of the Canadian Professional Football team is that Professional Football team is that Fran Nagle, ex-Husker quarter-back and early-1952 business manager of the A's, is the Allouttes' second-string quarterback . . . A Denver U. lad named Sam Escheberry is currently the No. 1 signal-barker. . . Credit a pair of police sergeants, Melvin Dorn and Harold Piersol, with doing a fine job at Sherman Field this summer . . . They're courteous and they're ... They're courteous and they're effective. . . Sioux City closes the 1952 Sherman Field season in a

three-game stand, starting Saturday night. . . Take the month of May away from the A's and they'd be right up there in the standings Boss Bell's men won only six of 32 starts during that month.



On Blue Productions, Reynolds And Others HE mailbag has been bulging in recent weeks, so we'll unload

a bit of the product today. First from Wayne Blue, the old Husker fullback of Rose Bowl days, comes this birth announcement via Bobby Burns, former cook for the Huskers (what steaks!): THE BLUE PRODUCTION COMPANY

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Due to disagreement between management and labor, there be no more models this year, so come in and see this one now!

AND Dwight (Mr. Cosmopolitan) Merriam sends us a clipping from the Christian Science Monitor on an All-America team that we must endorse.

For it contains the name of Robert Reynolds of the Nebraska Cornhuskers at a halfback position.

The Monitor's team: Frank McPhee, Princeton, and Ed Barker, Washington State, ends; Dick Modzelewski, Maryland, and Jack Little, Texas A. & M., tackles; Norm Manoogian, Stanford, and Brad Glass, Princeton, guards; Tom Catlin, Oklahoma, center; Harry Agganis, Boston University, quarterback; Reynolds and Ray McKown, Texas Christian, halfbacks, and John Olszewski, California, fullback.

A year ago at this time, writes Dick (Minneapolis Tribune) Cullum, everybody who was making football forecasts for the mags—and who wasn't?—had Bobby Reynolds in caps. For it contains the name of Robert Reynolds of the Nebraska

wasn't?—had Bobby Reynolds in caps.

He was this man's "back of the year," and that man's "sure All-American."

Reynolds happened to pull up lame and so did his Nebraska football team.

So now his name is scarcely mentioned, although he is well and will be in action again. Watch for Reynolds to upset the dope a second time. Last year he let the experts down.

This year he may take them by surprise with a Wayne Blue jolting reminder that he is just as good as they had forgotten they Coach Bill Glassford was encountered the other day.

To the question about how good his team would be, he replied:
"We've got problems, but a team always has a chance with a boy

such as Reynolds hauling the ball."

Would you say, Bill, that Reynolds is just as good as everyone thought he was going to be last season?

"Yes, that good and then maybe a little better."

Seeing him in one well moment, writes Dick, I thought he
was second only to Hugh McElhenny of Washington, the smooth-

est-running back in recent football history. He may not make many All-America teams because the experts who pick such teams did not sponsor him with advance notices. They are all too prone to make their final selections on the

The experts say, "I picked this man before the season. Now, at the end, I put him on my All-America. That proves me right both times. I'm quite a fellow, don't you think?"

We don't think.

ND from Mrs. Bob Danley, who publishes that fine little mag, "Cornhusker Kennel Club's Dog Daze," comes an announce-

Lincoln Fans
To Honor Bell

The unsung hero of the 1952
Lincoln baseball season, Les Bell, will be honored Sunday afternoon at Sherman Field.

The Lincoln Civic Baseball Association will pay a brief tribute to the Athletics' team manager shortly before the game starts

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The Lincoln Civic Baseball Association of the Cornhusker Mental M The Cornhusker Kennel Club will hold a sanctioned all-age match for all purebred dogs over three months of age, Sept. 14th (Sunday) at Peter Pan Park. Entries may be made at the park or entry blanks may be gotten by calling the co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher. It is noted that this is a show especially for amateurs and is a good way to acquire experience for next spring's big annual dog show. For further information, call Mrs. Jack Beard

shortly before the game starts with Sioux City at 2:30 o'clock. Lincoln's "Fighting Fans" also will show their appreciation for the work Bell has done in pulling the work Bell

ing the hustling Lincolnites out of the cellar with a little tangible token of their esteem.

Star Sports Staff Member COACH Roy Robertson tore the wraps from his 1952 Wesleyan them. They have asked Tommy Clark, business manager of the Athletics, to serve as treasurer pro tem and to take charge of the them through a full game scrimmage.

And the consensus of opinion mong the coaches was:

Things look pretty good—condering the circumstance.

The consensus of opinion four touchdowns were registered by members of the Plainsmen's No. 1 backfield.

though, Robertson smilingly ad- quarter covered 55 yards and pro-"We look a lot better at this time than I expected, and there's a lot of competition for positions among the boys. That's going to help." third period wedge maneuver and

bulled over from the four-yard line for the final scoring play. Robbie seemed satisfied with his No. 1 backfield's play dur-

iuced the second touchdown.

Macy finally kept the ball on a

American Tennis Mainstays

turns in running the game and brushing up on the latest rules two throwing errors without a hit in the second frame, they wrapped





• THE HOME R. H. Hudson



takes a turn at diving on a loose ball during practice sessions. A senior, Reynolds is expected to be one of the Husker sparkplugs this fall. (Star Photo.)

12-2; Braves Beat Bums

runs and five rbi's. McDougald's the Tribe to five blows.

tests, St. Louis beat the Chicago over the Philadelphia Phillies.

From Press Dispatches

THE world champion New York

to pressure Thursday night in their bid to keep their title. The Bronx Bombers were fac-

blows were instrumental in dealing Wee Bobby his sixth loss

In other American League con-

ton Senators moved into fourth

place with a 4-2 win over the Boston Red Sox.

In the National League, Brooklyn lost ground in it's

lic high school football teams games.
will unveil their 1952 squads in a The

special pre-season "open house"

showing for parents and patrons tonight at 8 o'clock.

Players at College View, North-east and Lincoln High Schools will turn out in full game regalia to demonstrate formations and

play patterns, and in general, give their tans an idea of what they'll have to offer when their

gridiron seasons open next week.
Northeast, directed by Coach
Bun Galloway, will strut its stuff

at O. N. Magee Memorial Stad-ium: Bill Pleiff will put his Links

through their paces at the Lincoln High Oval: and Tom Gillaspie's College View club can be viewed

on the Hilltop gridiron adjacent to the high school.

against 22 wins for the season.

Yankees continued to respond

Bombers Clobber Bobby,

fight for the flag. The Boston Braves, after losing 14 games to the Dodgers, won 6-5 over the Bums in an 11-inning thriller

Monte Irvin, the Giants' big siege gun, singled with the bases loaded in the 11th inning to bring

triumph of the season with a 8-0 blasting of the Chicago White

Washington Senators

The

Every Squadman Will Be Schooled In Double-Duty

By NORRIS ANDERSON Sports Editor, The Star

football games this fall. This was assured Thursday when Coach J. William Glass-

ford an-nounced that every mem-ber of his squad would be schooled schooled to go both ways-on defense and on offense. A complete two - platoon

system was

"because we have a better chance and Demas Griess, 190-pound to stave off a wave of injuries if sophomore from Sutton.

end of 1951," the coach reminded. The Huskers concentrated VERSATILITY will be a byword Thursday on two heavy scrimmage sessions with dual attention given to team play and funda-

mentals. mentals.

Glassford and his staff are preparing the Huskers for the first scrimmage under game conditions Saturday. The skirmish will be conducted behind closed doors and will feature an equal division of personnel into Red and White units.

The headmaster paused to name his six top offensive guards, that important blocking position that was weak last fall. He listed Jerry Paulson, 185-pound junior from Dell Rapids, S. D.; Kay Curtis, system was used by the Husker mentor George Prochaska in 1950.

Abandonment of the two-platon idea was decided by Glassford "because we have a better chance and Dell Rapids, S. D.; Kay Curus, 200-pound senior from Laurel; 200-pound senior from Omaha; John Machisic, 195-pound sophomore from Turtle Creek, Pa.; Charles Bryant, 185-pound sophomore from Omaha, and Della Rapids, S. D.; Kay Curus, 200-pound senior from Laurel; 200-pound senior from Omaha; John Machisic, 195-pound sophomore from Turtle Creek, Pa.; Charles Bryant, 185-pound sophomore from Omaha; John Machisic, 195-pound sophomore from Turtle Creek, Pa.; Charles Bryant, 185-pound sophomore from Carles and Page 195-pound senior from Laurel; 200-pound senior from Carles and Page 195-pound senior from Omaha; John Machisic, 195-pound sophomore from Omaha; John Machisic, 195-pound

"There is less chance of seeing our squad thinned to practically a defensive unit like it was at the first offensive action.

Brasee, after serving as one of the anchors of the defensive platon in 1950-51, will be seeing his first offensive action.

Ore veteran mainstay is likely to miss the South Dakota opener, Sept. 20. He is George Prochaska, a guard on offense and a linebacker on defense.

game leg, injured during a sum-mer army training accident, may keep him out of heavy action "from two to three weeks." Two defensive and two offensive units were used Thureday.

They were: DEFENSE (1) Emanuel and Schabacker, ends mann and Minnick, tackles; Oliver and guards; Oberlin and Scott, linebackers; ley and Yiesley, halfbacks and Brown, (2) Paynich and Yeager, ends; Cow Glantz, tackles; Goth and Machisle, Boll and Cifra, linebackers; Radik and halfbacks, Reynolds, safety.

Lineup changes include the addition of Ted Connor, 215-pound offensive end from Hastings, to the defensive tackle rostrum. Ted will play both positions. Also switched were Jim Oliver,

WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines at LINCOLN.
Denver at Colorado Springs.
Wichita at Pueblo.
Sloux City at Omaha.

SCOREBOARD Glassford said that Prochaska's

Braves, after losing 14 games to the Dodgers, won 6-5 over the Bums in an 11-inning thriller Thursday night.

The New York Giants gained a game with an extra-inning 4-3 vin over the Philadelphia Phila their bid to keep their title.

The Bronx Bombers were facing baseball's best pitcher, Philadelphia's Little Bobby Shantz and had to win to keep their 3½ game edge over the second-place Cleveland Indians, who had beaten Detroit, 2-0, in the afternoon.

Compared to the New York Giants gained a game with an extra-inning 4-3 win over the Philadelphia Phils. St. Louis blanked the Chicago Cubs, 1-0 and Cincinnati made mathematically sure the Pittsburg Pirates would wind up in the National League cellar when the National League cellar when they beat the Corsairs, 7-2.

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So what did the Yanks do but they beat the Corsairs, 7-2.

Big Mike Garcia pitched a five-limit but in a tight hurling duel So what did the Yanks do but come up with a seven-run seventh inning off Little Shantzie and take a 12-2 win from the skidding A's.

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the New Yorkers a 4-to-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Sid Gordon singled home the

Sid Gordon Singled home the Sid Gordon singled home the AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 2, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 8, Chicago 0,
New York 12, Philadelphia 2,
Washington 4, Boston 2. winning run in the eleventh inning as the Boston Braves de-feated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 5. after fifteen tries this

High Schools Hold In addition to having their four-teen game streak over Boston by Relief Star Joe Black ended, Snapped and an eight game to the star Joe Black ended.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4. Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 7. Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 1. Chicago 6. Brooklyn 5. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL NATIONA by Relief Star Joe Black ended, snapped and an eight game streak the Dodgers had their National Coaches of Lincoln's three public high school football teams of Relief Star Joe Black ended, snapped and an eight game streak the Dodgers had their National League lead trimmed to seven to seven the Rechester 5-3, Ottawa 4-6. Montreal 7-7, Toronto 4-4.

The combination of Vic Wertz's two homers (his 22nd and 23rd) and Duane Pillette's sharp six-hit pitching handed the St. Louis Browns their first Comiskey Park triumph of the season with a 2 of South St. Company of S

The Washington Senators jumped from sixth place in the American League to fourth, a 4-2 win over Boston.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Senators and the sixth straight loss for the Red Sox.

Stu Miller, sensational rookie righthander of the St. Louis Cardinals pitched his second 1-0 shutout over the Chicago Cubs within three weeks, hurling a four-hitter in which the Redbirds only run off Warren Hacker was scored on three first-inning singles.

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This is the second straight year that the N Club has held this stag at which movies are shown, the Wison (11-11).

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Shelton junior, from offensive tackle to defensive guard, and Harvey Goth, Northeast junior, to duty as a defensive tackle.

Glassford says his squad is presently "right on the hump" from a conditioning viewpoint. He says he should know by Wednesday on "what side of the hump we land."

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson paid the Husker troops a visit Thursday and gave a short pep

Said the Chancellor:
"All Nebraskans will be pulling for you to win them all."

Active N men will be hosts to the incoming Nebraska freshmen at a stag party Thursday evening, September 11 at 7:30 p.m. The party will be held at the indoor

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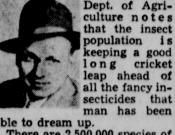
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By WALLY DeBROWN

Some folks claim the world is going to the dogs . . . but it looks as though the insects will get us first. The Dept. of Agri-



creeping, crawling, flying things...and in the U.S. alone about 10,000 are public enemies. They're hungrier than an Army chow hound and busier than a flying saucer rumor. hey munch, bore, sting or chew all through the 24 hours of the day. A final word of advice: Let us

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Edges Slater In Feature; Bradley Hurt In Crackup

... Stock Cars Take Over Spotlight Today

when his car took a bad slide on verly, who piloted a Minneapolisthe east turn. Only a wheel width separated the two Offenhausers at the checkered flag.

Stock cars take over the speedway spotlight today as a

Three accidents, one a near-tragedy, marred the program.
Vern Bradley, Rock Island, Ill., driver, was reported in "not serious" condition by a Lincoln General Hospital spokesman after being admitted for treatment of outs and bruites up-

Slater, who edged Phil Mocca and Hank Nykaza in the first race; Campbell in the second race; Judd Larson of Ft. Worth in the third event, Mocca in the fourth and Chuck Horn of Fort Dodge, Ia., in the fifth race.

One of the most spectacular wins was that of Mocca. In the special three-lap event, Mocca appeared in danger of being over-

Branson but powered his blue and bronze Offy past Wagner as the cars came out of the last turn and was winner by over a car length.

Two Nebraskans were among Lucc, Russellville, Ky.; 7th Fritz Tegtmeier, the money winners. Anderson, of Texas. Time—10:29.

McGREW—The prospect of a short 1952 football schedule faces coach Jim Tillman's McGrew Kenneth Peetz Coach Jim Tillman's McGrew Kenneth Peetz Bobcats.

So far, only five games are on the docket for the Blue and White sextet. Tillman is seeking two 122—at 22—at 222—at 222—at 222—at 222—at 222—at 222—at 222—at 222—at 223—at 22

Big Seven Grid Reports

The backfield that glittered the

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broke loose consistently for long touchdown runs Thursday in an hour-long scrimmage by the University of Kansas football

The backfield that glittered the brightest was composed of halfbacks John Simons and John Konck, quarterback Gil Reich and fullback Bud Laughlin. All managed scoring dashes of 50 yards or longer. Reich threw several spectacular passes.

Tiger Lineups Unchanged COLUMBIA, Mo.—Coach Don Faurot stuck pretty close Thursday to the University of Missouri grid lineups he used through the first week of pre-season practice. He said changes, if any appear necessary, will come rapidly after Saturday's scrimmage session, scheduled just two weeks before the Tigers open their season against Maryland.

Heat Slows Buffs

BOULDER, Colo.—Hot weather slowed down football practice sessions at Colorado University Thursday.

Coach Dallas Ward had the

Bowling Results

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By WAYNE PANTER
Star Sports Staff Member
JIMMY CAMPBELL, Bates City,
Mo., speedster, copped the 20lap feature big car auto race here
Thursday afternoon as he edged
Bob Slater of Kansas City by the
barest of margins.

Slater, owner of seven feature
race victories—including a pair
over the Fairgrounds track—held
the pole position at the start of
the race but lost the advantage to
Campbell when he went into a
slide on the first turn.

In the late stages of the race
Slater again took a fleeting lead
but lost it in the same manner
when his car took a bad slide on

Meline Over Spotlinght Today

Hastings, picked up second money
in the five-lap National Speedway
Dash, and Ardell Young, also of
Hastings, took third place in the
five lap American Triumph Dash.

In the annual Tractor Derby,
staged as a part of the race program, Logan Handley of Verdon
drove his Co-op Special to a handy
five-lap victory at a speed of
some 28 miles per hour.

Handley, however, failed to better the record set last year by Willard (Barney Oldfield) Stainbrook
Stainbrook placed his MasseyHarris second this year, followed
by Earl Brockmueller, also of Waverly, who piloted a Minneapolis-

Stock cars take over the speedway spotlight today as a field of more than 25 cars gathered for the annual 125-lap classic. Time trials to select the 20 starters who will vie for \$2,500 in purses will get under way at 1 p.m. with the grind slated to get the green flag at 2:30.

special three-lap event, Mocca appeared in danger of being overstaken by Don Branson of Lexington, Ill., while running second to Herschel Wagner of Kansas City.

Mocca not only outstripped Branson but powered his blue and

Jayhawk Backs Glitter In Hour-Long Drill

By The Associated Press squad running defensive patterns of bruised toes. Preliminary ex-AWRENCE, Kan.—Ball carriers and polishing up the passing aminations revealed no broken

Bowling Results

Naval Reserves beat Best Laundry, 2-1. Olson Constr. Co. beat General Tobacco, Budweiser beat Johnson Tavern, 3-0. Wonder Bar beat Ted & Rene, 2-1. Bismarck Cafe beat Ernies Used Cars, 3 Becker's 66 Service beat L. J. M Co. 3-0.

CCKET'S 66 Service Beat L. J. Me
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BOWL MOR LADIES LEAGUE

1st Nat'l Bk, beat Roswell's, 2-1. Krause Roofing beat Plum St. Mkt., 2-1. Nat'l Bk Comm. No. 2, beat Program Service 3.0



after being admitted for treatment of cuts and bruises sustained when his car went through the fence on the east turn.

The accident occurred on the second lap of the seven-lap special event when Billy Gillen of Chicago spun in front of three other cars as they rounded the cutr.

Bradley swerved sharply to the pole to avoid what appeared to be a certain collision, sliced into the fence and careened into the infield after taking out over 40 feet of posts and railing.

He received leg cuts from the car's cowling, which was wrapped about his body when rescuerre reached the car. He was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Andy Anderson of Hastings, Neb., spun coming out of the west turn on the 12th lap of the feature race, hitting the wall in front of the stands. He was not injured nor was his car damped and and the west turn on the 12th lap of the feature race, hitting the wall in front of the stands. He was not injured nor was his car damped to any great extent. Keith Saylor of Macomb, Ill., also spun on the same curve in an earlier race but averted a pileup by holding the ear close to the pole.

Winners in other races included Winner

Time trials—Sunday, Aug. 31. qualifying newcomers, all without experi-However, Munson lists eight

aminations revealed no broken bones but Coach Ward said Wil-

liams would be sidelined for a

K-State Varsity Rests

MANHATTAN, Kan.—The top hands of the Kansas State football

Lane Brown of Topeka and Jack Chilton, Miami, Okla., did most of the passing from the quarterback slot.

few days.

150 passing plays.

1845 Lane Brows
419 Jack Chilton,

Six Mustangs Return

WOLBACH—Six lettermen, including three regulars from last year's squad, form the nucleus Miksis ss 0000 Sch'dienst 2b 32 around which Wolbach Coach Lu Heller will build his six-man out-Sauer If 2020 H. Rice If 30 fit this year. WOLBACH-Six lettermen, in-

Last year's Mustang sextet finished the season with a 2-5 record, playing in the Mid-Loup and
Cedar Valley Conferences.

Sauer if
Atwell c
Jeffcoat
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Jackson 3b
Smalley as
Addis
Serena 2b

Schedule
Sept. 19—Dannebros
28—Palmer
Oct. 2—at Spalding Academy
9—Doniphan
17—Boelus
22—at North Loup
31—at Cedar Rapids
7—Ashton

Gretna's Banner Year?

GRETNA—With seven letter-men returning from last year, a host of promising newcomers and a nine-game schedule which includes a game with an Iowa school, 1952 promises to be a big year for Coach Dean Huigens' sixman warriors.

few days.

Cyclone Tackle Hurt

AMES, Ia. (P)—The Iowa State
Cyclones suffered the first serious
blow to their 1952 football campaign plans Thursday with an injury to first string tackle Bill
Byrus.

Byrus, used only on defense last year, dislocated his left elbow during a scrimmage session. His

jury to first string tackle Bill Byrus.

Byrus.

Byrus, used only on defense last year, dislocated his left elbow during a scrimmage session. His arm was put in a cast and Coach Abe Stuber said Byrus definitely will miss the season's opener against South Dakota State Sept.

Charles Bi Retu Gerald Sandy Dick Snell Joe Burke Wes Schnack Sept. 12—at 19—E 26—T Oct. 3—at 10—T 3—at 10—T 16—at Schedule Schedule

Sept. 12—at Ceresco
19—Elkhorn at Waterloo
26—Talmage
Oct. 3—at Papillion
10—Treynor, Ia.
16—at Union
22—at Elmwood
31—Hooper
Nov. 7—Cedar Bluffs

Syracuse Gridder Hurt

squad took it easy Thursday as most of the practice session was special)—LaVerne Brinkhoff becores, 3-0. given to timing of running and came one of the season's first football ball casualties here when he suffered a broken leg during a foot-

ball practice session.

Brinkhoff is a high school junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkhoff of Syra-

Major And Western League Box Scores

National League

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Jackowski, Pinelli. T—1:58. A—7,298 (paid). 0001

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Neil struck out for Wallace in 9th.

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Pen Hits Navy, 2-1

The State Penitentiary softballers avenged an early season defeat at the hands of the Naval Air Station by edging the Sailors, 2-1, on Pitcher Fitch's one-hitter. Line SCOPE:
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League President Will Harridge

Thursday rejected the Cleveland

Indians' protest of a baseball

game played last Monday in St.

Louis against the Browns.

The contest, halted twice by

rain, was ended in five innings

with the Browns the victors,

2 to 1. The umpire's decision to

halt the game nullified three

runs the Indians scored in their

turn at bat in the sixth inning.

The Indians protested the game

on three counts. They charged
that improper equipment failed to

protect the playing field and that
a deliberate attempt was made to

a deliberate attempt was made to avoid keeping the field in play-able condition by Browns Owner Bill Veeck. The Indians also charged that calling the game diter five innings contradicted a league ruling that every effort be made to complete the regular schedule.

Harridge residues

Harridge pointed out that in the face of extremely adverse weather conditions, the game was halted twice for a total of one hour and 47 minutes. He noted the infield was a quagmire and added:

was a quagmire and added:

"While the umpires report that the St. Louis canvas was not in the best of condition, they unanimously agree that every effort was made by the home ground crew to protect the field and do as much as possible to restore it to a playable condition under the adverse weather conditions."

Harridge said that the rules require a wait of only 30 minutes—much less time than the um-

—much less time than the umpires consumed before making their decision.

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State Board Of Health Is Favored

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Establishment of a State Board of Health here has been recommended to the Nebraska Legislature although its proponents, the Legislative Council's committee mittee on public health, said it "encountered no serious criticism" of the Department of Health in of the Department of Health in

the recent study of the agency.

Headed by Sen. O. H. Person
of Wahoo, the five-man committee, after a detailed study, retee, after a detailed study, reported Thursday that its members believe a board of health would be "better equipped" to determine the policies of the department and to advise the Legislature as to the need for public health legislation "than would any single director."

"If the director were relieved of his policy-making functions and given support of such a board, he could administer the state's public health program more effectively than he is now able to do," the committee added.

Senators Person, D. J. Cole,

Senators Person, D. J. Cole, John J. Larkin, C. C. Lillibridge and George Syas endorsed a "general plan" for such a board which would:

1. Be composed of seven members, two doctors of medicine, one dentist, one veterinarian, one professional engineer, and two others appointed by the gover-

nor.
2. Meet quarterly and at other times, if deemed necessary. Board members would receive no salary but would be given travel and per diem remuneration.
3. Appoint the director of

health, formulate rules of the State Department of Health, study health needs of the state, determine the department's board policies and actively carry on an educational health program throughout the state.

The Legislative Council committee also concluded that fees charged in the licensing of professions supervised by the State Department of Health are, in some instances, "wholly inadequate" to defray the cost of operation.

The committee recommended increased fees for initial registration (\$25 for licensing all professions under the health department's supervision) and increased renewal, delinquent and penalty fees, according to the type of

The committee's report stemmed from the 1951 legislative session when two conflicting opinions on the establishment of a state board were presented by two groups. One favored a board composed of laymen and the other favored technicians.





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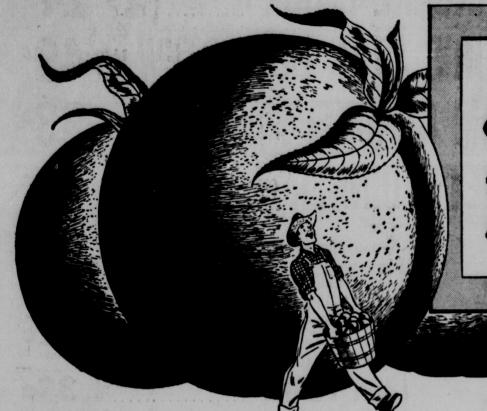
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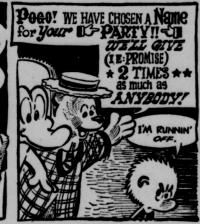
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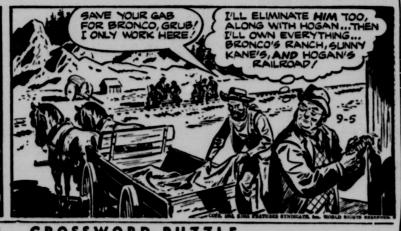
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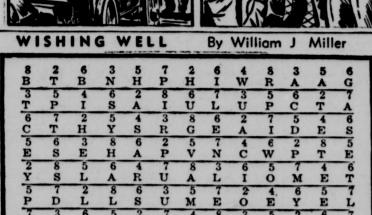




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read the long-life piece in
Pravda and said to his wife,
"You see how Stalin loves us . . . he won't even let us die to get away!"

This is a woman biologist, by

台 台 台 All I know is that our own statistics show about as many merry minstrels depart this life early as their more dour con-temporaries and not every 90year-old is a square dance

Father 'Sacrifices' **Young Daughter**

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Police said Tuesday a Moslem worker was under arrest for slaying his 18-months-old daughter, an only child, during celebration of Iduz Zuha the festival of sacrifice.

The festival has its origin in the biblical story of Abraham, who offered his son as a sacrifice but was told by God to put to death a ram instead.

The worker told police that he had been told in a dream to sacrifice his dearest possession. When he arose he slashed the throat of his daughter. The the way, so if she says a woman slaying occurred 150 miles can live to be 150 she must mean north of Karachi.

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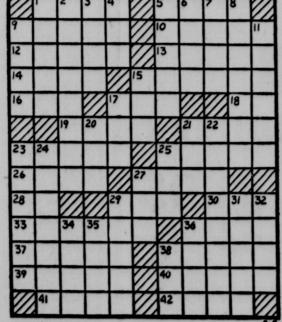
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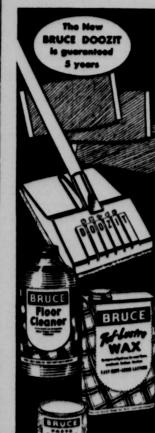
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